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ECONOMY

CLEARS AIR

BRITISH MINISTERS SATISFIED

ALLIES BETTER ABLE TO SETTLE POLICY

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Berlin, March 26.

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The Anglo-German conversations ended to-day without the conclusion of a formal agreement, but Sir John Simon, the British Foreign Minister, Mr. Antony Eden, Lord Privy Seal, and Sir Eric Phipps, The British Ambassador, who represented His Majesty's Government at the discussions here, do not appear in the least down-hearted.

The British Ministers are reported to be convinced that they acted rightly in visiting Berlin, and it is taken that they feel they have accomplished something, though the results are so far not discernible.

The next step in Great Britain's campaign for peace will be Mr. Eden's visits to Moscow and Warsaw. It is now announced that he will also visit Prague. After the Prague conversations, Mr. Eden will join in the Anglo-French discussions, meeting Signor Mussolini, in Italy.

The British Ministers hope that the Berlin parley will clear the air sufficiently to allow the Allies to decide upon their course, of nction

Great Britain has obtained, in any event, a frank exposition, of Germany's attitude. It is actually hoped that this may make possible an agreement among the Powers which will preserve the peace of the Continent and the world.

VITAL TOPICS

It is learned on good authority that the Berlin conversations touch upon security guarantees, armaments. Germany's return to the League of Nations, and the proposed acrial security pact, mooted in the London parley and supported by Britain and France. -United Press.

Borlin, Mar. 26. Ministers, Sir John Simon and Mr. 210 votes, on the motion of the Anthony Eden, who represented the Socialist Deputy M. Camille British Government at the con- Planche, demanding that a Comversations here yesterday and to- mittee of Inquiry into the manuday, are well satisfied with the results of the meeting with Germany's Government leaders.

It is emphasised that there was never any question of coming to an agreement. As Sir John Simon stated in the House of Commons before leaving London, the visit was purely one for exploration.

British and German Governments should be discussed at present." are throughly conversant with one another's standpoint, and it is pointed out that the visit to Berlin was previously approved a decree pronot only very desirable for this rea- visionally prohibiting the export son, but very necessary. It was of certain raw materials required actually demanded by events which for national defence in the event had gone immediately before, not of war. the least of which was the communique from British and French Governments following the London

BOUND TO PROTEST

the British Government was bound to protest against the recent unilateral announcement by Germany that she would ignore the arms provisions of the Treaty of Versailles, it is felt that, as long as the topics mentioned in the London comcussion it was still right that tho British visit should take place. It is understood the British Ministers are now confirmed in this view. It is learned that the German usefulness of these direct conversation which have been concluded.

EN ROUTE TO MOSCOW

Mr. Anthony Eden, Lord Privy Seal, bound on a delicate mission | mercal Bank and the Talwan Bank to Moscow and Warsaw on behalf have received several threatening of the British Government and in letters in protest against their inthe cause of peace, left Berlin at terference with the case. 11.40 p.m. He was given a farewell by a large and good-tempered were signed with ludicrous names

The new Turkish Ambassador to It Reasonable?" etc. Moscow, M. Wasyf Bey, travelled on The three foreign banks have the same train and was seen aboard referred these letters to the local (Continued on Page 7.)

FLANDIN REFUSES INQUIRY

ARMS MANUFACTURE WON'T BE PROBED

-CLOSING-DOORS-

ON EXPORTS Paris, March 26.

The Chamber of Deputies today passed a vote of confidence It is understood that the British in the Government, by 374 to facture of arms be appointed immediately.

> M. Pierre Flandin, the Prime declared:

"I refuse to agree that the organisation of the national de- the Fund, It is now safe to say that the fence of France and her Allies

The Council of Ministers had

This stop is believed due to the anxiety in industrial circles at the recent large purchases of these defence material in France by German buyers __ Reuter,

FOREIGN BANKS THREATENED

munique remained available for dis- SEQUEL TO BANDITRY IN AMOY

Amoy, March 27.

Ministers are also satisfied with port, following a daring robbery of the Fenguan Bank by a party of armed bandits two days, ago,. the local offices of the Hongkong and Shanghai Banking Corporation, the Netherlands India Com-

> Some of the threatening letters. such as "Poor Men's Corps," "Is

Police. Contral Noivs.



WEDNESDAY,

The above picture shows the magnificent new Industrial School at Aberdeen, which was opened by His Excellency the Governor yesterday afternoon. (Photo: Mee Cheung).

Pacific Air Service

U.S. GOVERNMENT TO AID ENTERPRISE

-(Special-to-"Telegraph") -

Washington, March 26. The Senate to-day passed the Preasury's Post Office Supply Bill, with the McAdoo Amendment, authorising, the expenditure of -U.S.\$2,000,000-to-encourage-theestablishment of an aerial service, across the Pacific Ocean, to Manila, China and, eventually, other parts of the Far East.

It is believed that the Pan-American Airways, which are already experimenting with gigantle commercial aeroplanes designed for the trans-Pacific service, will be assisted considerably by the Government in this enterprise .- United

THANK-OFFERING-FUND

JUBILEE EFFORT SUPPORTED

London, Mar. 26. Substantial support has been forthcoming for King George's Jublice Trust National Thank Offering, which is to serve the welfare of the rising generation by promoting an extension of the work done by existing juvenile organisations. The Fund was linister, opposing this motion, launched by the Prince of Wales, who has received many contributions direct. Commander Adams has been appointed Secretary of

According to press messages from Rome, the Pope Intends to send a special mission to London on the occasion of the Jubilee celebrations, to convey his congratulations to the King. In 1887, Pope-Leo-13th-sent-a-mission-to Queen Victoria's Jubilee.—British Wirelass.

FRANCO-ITALIAN

ACCORD

FRENCH SENTAE'S APPROVAL

(Special to "Telegraph")

Paris, March 26. The French Senate to-day ratified the Franco-Italian accords According to a local press re- which provide for co-operation in Europe and Africa.—United Press.

SIR WM. PEEL FUND

The S. C. M. Post and the Hongkong Telegraph have received the following further donation to the Sir William Peel Fund for the Protection of Children: Mr. and Mrs. A. P.

GRAND NATIONAL HOPES

THREE-CORNERED STRUGGLE

BOOKIES NOT HAPPY

(Special to "Telegraph")

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The Grand National field will be one of the smallest for many Ningpo.—United Press.

would appear that the race between the British-owned Golden Miller, the American-owned Thomond, and the French-bred apinois.

Briscoe, trainer of Golden Miller, says he was never better. ATTINISTICULES PER US EN CONTROL STATEMENT (CENTROL PROPERTY CONTROL SE STATEMENT (CENTROL SE STATEMENT CENTROL SE STATEMENT CENTROL SE STATEMENT (CENTROL SE STATEMENT CENTROL SE STATEMENT CENTR

TWO-HORSES-IN-IRISH SWEEP.

Tientsin Investor's

Amazing Luck

(Special to "Telegraph")

Dublin, March 26. The initials "C.M.L." of Tientsin have drawn two horses in the Irish Hospitals Sweepstake, and one of those horses is the favourite. Golden Miller, "

The Golden Miller ticket is held by "C.M.L.," care of S. T. Hsien, R.C.A. Office, and Bachelor Prince has been drawn by "C.M.L." of 30, Rue Courbet, Tientsin.

Noiseau has been drawn by a Hongkong ticketholder, under the initials "W.A.S.," care of General Post Office, Hongkong. United Press. .

The trainer of Thomond hopes to

turn the tables on the English horse and reverse the decision of the Cheltenham Gold Cup contest. that Golden Miller will have to Commons that he had provided, matter is anticipated. be a wonderful horse to give under the Merchant Shipping Act,

Mr. Bostwick, who has entered rivale, who had had long experi-will assemble on Thursday or on 0.9/16d., the tone being distinctly assemble of Irwell, says he has an ence of such matters would Saturday morning, in order to uncertain. excellent outside chance and he preside. The inquiry would cover approve the bond issue upon which | Shanghai opened firm at Is. would as soon ride him as any the widest possible ground.

trainer of Really True, and that the data obtained would exceed Reynold Storm, considers they their knowledge and contribute tohave a good sporting chance and wards safety; at sea. British should run prominently.

Book-makers are not looking forward with the usual degree of optimism to the Spring Double. Betting this year is exceptionally small. Backers are supporting four horses in the Lincolnshire, sums .- Reuter Special.

S'hai Silver Stocks

IMPORTS FROM HONGKONG

(Special to "Telegraph")

Shanghai, March 27. Silver stocks in Shanghai for the week ended March 21 are estimated at 116,040,000 ounces and \$288,570,000 in coins. Of this amount the Chinese banks hold 95,790,000 ounces and

\$250,600,000. The week's silver imports included 100,000 ounces from Peiing, 800,000 dollars from Hongkong and . 100,000 - dollars from

BRITISH FINANCE RETURNS

BUDGET HOPES TO BE REALISED

London, March 26. Britain is within a few days of fore a special interest.

Ordinary revenue, with one interested and less optimistic in more week to run, was within six the matter,-United Press. million pounds of the estimate for the year and totalled £700,711,187.

Income tax so for collected amounted to £224,476,000 aiready exceeds the estimate, wnich was £219,500,000, as well as the total under this heading H. H. Kung, the Finance Minister, last year.

Ordinary expenditure up March 23 was 2087,304,338, the revised estimate for the year, including supplementary grants. Deing El16,119,000.-British Wire-

BRITISH SHIP LOSSES

INQUIRY TO BE HELD

London, March 26.

Mr. Runciman hoped that every surance that swift action will be 71/2d.

Major Furlong, the owner-effort would be made to provide taken.—United Press.

Silv Wireless.

BANK OF ENGLAND

SILVER PRICES RISE AGAIN

PURCHASE FEW SELLERS OFFERING:

H.K. DOLLAR ADVANCE

(By Telegraph, Copyright, Telegraphic Messages Ordinance, 1894. Received, March 27, 10 a.m.) London, March 26. The penny rise in London silver prices was again attributed to Bombay buying.

The demand was apparently due to the announcement made by the United States Secretary of the -Treasury, Mr. Henry Morgenthau, who said last week that the United States were willing to utilise

gold for the purchase of silver. This announcement is apparently construed as foreshadowing heavier silver purchases by the United States.

Well informed circles in London, however, consider this view to be exaggerated, but they are nevertheless refraining from selling.

BIG LOAN TO CHINA DISCUSSED

BRITAIN MAY LEND ASSISTANCE

MINISTER'S ACTIVITY

(Special to "Telegraph")

Nanking, March 27. The British Minister to China. Sir_Alexander-Cadogan, to-day said that he is expecting Dr. H. H. Kung, the Finance week ending March 23 have there- of financial assistance shortly. Other Legations, here are less

BRITISH LOAN PROSPECT

Nanking, March 26. Sir Alexander Cadogan, British Minister to China, had a series of engagements at the capital to-day, including an interview with Dr. who returned here from Shanghai this morning.

British Minister, Dr. Kung ad- vance in base metals, encouraging mitted to presamen that the pro- confidence. posed sterling loan from Britain; Silver, at 28.7/8 for spot and 29 was under discussion, but he re- forward, touched the highest point fused to reveal actual progress since May, 1928, and the price of made in the discussions, which, he rubber increased 3/4d. to 6d. per publicity.-Central News.

\$100,000,000 IN BONDS

Shanghai, March 26. Dr. H. H. Kung-and-the President 65 per cent. for the remainder of of the Legislative Yuan, Mr. Sun, the year, Fo, have been reported to have reached a virtual agreement on the closed strong, with War Loan 31/4 question of the \$100,000,000 bond per cent. 105%, while home rails The President of the Board of Issue, a slight delay in the closed firm and home industrials Hurt, the trainer of Tapinois, says Trade announced in the House of Legislative Yuan's action on the improved.—British Wireless.

Tapinois twenty-eight pounds and for the setting up of a formal in- ponement of Friday's scheduled The Hongkong dollar rose s This is due to the probable postvestigation into the recent losses session of the Yuan because of the farthing this morning to 2, 0.8/8d. Mr. Sun Fo has given his as- 7.5/8d. and then eased off to 1s.

PROVINCIAL BACKING

Teinan, March 27, hai would deal a fatal blow to the ported at 7/16ths under the rate. economic life of China, the Shantung Provincial Government is propored to contribute toward a tung Province, the proceeds of Mr. Montagu Norman was to general relief scheme in the form which are to be devoted to stimu-Commander, Overcoat, Flamenco, day re-elected Governor of the of issuing a series of loan bonds lating the money market. These and Llanarmon, with which Golden Bank of England for the fourteenth to the amount of \$15,000,000, to lonn-bonds are to be redeemed consecutive year.—British Wire- be secured on cotton, coal and after the lapse of six months. ground nut productions in Shan- Central News.

Hence the sharp advances in prices, due to the limited supplies. In addition, but only as a minor factor, local purchases are being made with a view to speculative activity commencing when the London metal market trading commences on May 1 .- United Press.

CONTINUED BUYING

New York, March 26, The Wall Street Journal, reporting on market conditions, states that traders concentrated their interest on the strength of silver, due to continued United States buying, plus the growing belief that Congressional silverites will force the devaluation of the silver dollar, making silver worth \$2.19 per ounce. This plan, however, was damaged by the House of Representatives -- rejecting -- the Thomas amendment to the Work Relief

Bill.-Swan, Culbertson and Fritz. -SILVER-AMENDMENT-

Washington, March 26. The House of Representatives the end of the mancial year, and Minister, to present him with to-day defeated an attempt to force the Exchequer returns for the concrete proposals for a plan the retention of the Thomas Silver Amendment to the Work

Relief Bill. It was voted that the measure should now be sent to the Senate for conference. It seems to be generally expected that this conference will eliminate the amendment.-United Press.

HIGHEST SINCE 1928

London, Mar. 26. Firm conditions prevailed in the Stock Markets to-day, the sharp rises in silver and rubber, After the interview with the accompanied also by a further ad-

said, were still too premature for pound. Shares were marked up following to day's announcement of the International Rubber Regulation Committee. The export quota from the next three months Although the Minister of Finance, is reduced to 70 per cent, and to

British : Government stocks

The owner-trainer of Brienz of certain British vessels, with national holiday on that date. The market opened at 2s. 0.5/8d. says he has a really good chance all hands, by a Court under the It is thought possible that the and then weakened in sympathy and the American owner-rider Wreck Commissioner. Lord Mer-members of the Legislativo Yuan with Shanghai to 2s. 01/2 and 2e.

Silver prices rose a penny in London, the advance being chiefly due to strong speculative buying. Sellers held back at first but buyers In view of the fact that con- withdrew after the official fixing, tinued trade depression in Shang- prices weakening, with business re-

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EDUCATING GIRLS FOR BUSINESS

ONE FITTED IN TWENTY

DON'T KNOW HOW TO SPELL

(By AN EMPLOYER)

Every week hundreds of girls who have recently left school, finish their education for commerce. In my experience not one in twenty is fit for business when she goes out to look for her first job.

The tragic fact is that typists cannot spell. This is not their They have never been taught. Years devoted to educain preparatory, secondary, and even commercial schools have been wasted, when efficiency and reliability are appraised by an ability to use the correct letters of the alphabet in their correct order. Ask almost any girl to spell "schedule," "cemetery," "Committee," or if you want to be very cruel "psychology," and proof of the inferences contained in this paragraph will be at once forthcoming.

In some commercial schools, the paucity of practical subjects amazing. Spelling, the composition and lay-out of a letter, the handling of correspondence, and systems of filing seem to be regarded as being mere incidentals pupils should be familiar with. To train them to deal with emergencies, such as may occur when a departmental head is unexpectedly absent, is never thought of. Yet girls tutored in a commercial

college spend hours and days learning not only the names of rivers in the most remote parts of the world, but generally are able to name the source of each. An employer who wants a letter typed neatly and spelt_correctly_is_not_interested_in. knowing the source of the Amazon, or the length of the Blue Danube.

The most important asset a working girl can possess and one without which she will be of little use in any commercial sphere, is gump-tion. It is the inhorited property of a few. It could be made the acquired possession of nearly every intelligent young lady were she taught that it is a factor which can be developed under spitable super-

Education and other authorities prove the appearance. that control the training of our youth should insist upon the obserto study what is practical and what | them to know. every employer wants.

should arrange the curriculum, not a dictionary to teach her the spellthe theorist whose acquaintance | ing she should have learnt during with commerce is as remote as that years of school and college life of the pea-nut roaster with the It is also true that the averag

MISSED ESSENTIALS

When asked to make up a weekly pay-sheet a girl who has been taught the intricacies of doubleentry bookkeeping is invariably floored. For some mysterious reason girls of fourteen are shown how to render return of Incometax, but when they "take a job," perhaps, as a cashier in a store. they find it impossible to calculate the correct change.

lot of time is spent on executing a little work. Moreover, an in- through a typewriter to paper. ability to place absolute reliance the rendering of that efficient ser- tions. He inquires. vice every firm likes to accord its spell?'

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HONEY GINGER

good recipe consisting of one pound of flour, six ounces of butter, four ounces of sugar, one tablespoonful of ground ginger, one gill of milk, quarter tenspoonful carbonate of soda, two_eggs, half tenspoonful mixed spice, and ten flour, slove them into a basin and add the spice. Put the honey, butter and sugar in a pan and melt and heat; then add this to the ation. gingerbread and mix thoroughly.

vance of a schedule, but it is sur- customers. None the less does it family. They yield, however, only prising that the officially decreed prejudice the career of girls who little income on account of postcurriculum should be possessed of are willing enough to try, but find war regulations by which rents so many weaknesses, most of which that what they have been taught were artificially kept-low. take the form of an absent facility so thoroughly is what nobody wants

-It is an accepted fact that no It is, in fact the employer who typist is qualified to work without decoration of Buckingham Palace. stenographer has to be borne with for at least six months before she "shapes." To-day it is the em; ployer who has to teach and to start all over again the education young ladies whose certificates of efficiency do no more than proclaim that they have been very completely tutored to do mos things wrong, and that they know all that there is to be known about what nobody wants to know.

tional tutor of to-day with the re-Though little regard may be paid | quirements of commerce is shown by an indulgent employer to the by his insistence upon the rule that waste of paper occasioned by ill- the questions which prospective spelt and badly laid-out letters, employers put shall concern the irritation is justly aroused when a speed at which a letter can be taken down in shorthand and transferred

PRINCE OTTO'S FORTUNE

MAY YET OBTAIN LOST LANDS

HEIR TO HUGE **ESTATES**

BY F. C. M. JOHN

current year.

Austrian Monarchists are hopeful that the private properties of the former Imperial family, which were confiscated by the Republican authorities in 1910, will be feturn-ed to the Hapsburgs within the

As soon as the present negotiations are completed, the Austrian government will abolish the law by which Prince Otto and other mem-bers of the former Imperial family were banned from the country. Prince Otto would thus be permitted to return to his home country, but only as a private citizen.

Meanwhile, Otto von Hapsburg, who is considered as the rightful Emperor of Austria and King of Hungary by Legitimiats, is leading a very modest life at Steenocker-

According to circles close to the former Imperial family, it is no exaggeration that private contributions from Austrian and Hungar ian aristocrats, such as the Marquis of Pallavacini, and of industrial and commercial firms, play an important role in the budget of the "Imperial" household. The return of the confiscated household property, which was first promised by the late Chancellor Dollfusu; will therefore, mean a great relief to young Otto.

It will also profit many other members of the Hapsburgs, who are now living on the verge of indigence, since, under the rules of the family law, one third of the Emperor's revenues from the family fortune go to them.

The Hapsburgs were immensely rich before the revolution; but most ounces honey. Mix the ginger and of their properties were situated outside the present Austrian frontiers. Nevertheless, the former Imperial possessions in Austria are them slowly. Whisk the eggs, add still quite considerable even if the the honey mixture and pour over palaces, collections of works of art the flour. Mix well and add a little and of books, which could hardly milk. Mix the soda with the milk, be sold, are not taken into consider-

Landed estates, which are claim-Turn into a well-greased tin and ed by the Hapsburg family, combake in a moderate oven for about prise 102,000 acres in Austria, three-quarters of an hour. Warm Their revenues, it is true, have For purposes of organisation it honey brushed over the top of the greatly declined during recent essential that the Board of cake before it is finished will im- years because of the agricultural

In Vienna five large apartment

WEALTHY RULER

Francis Joseph, who had accumuated a-huge private fortune, realising that his successors had comparatively little wealth of their own, deeded to them, in perpetuity, large landed estates, factories and a considerable amount of bonds, including 50,000,000 crowns in War

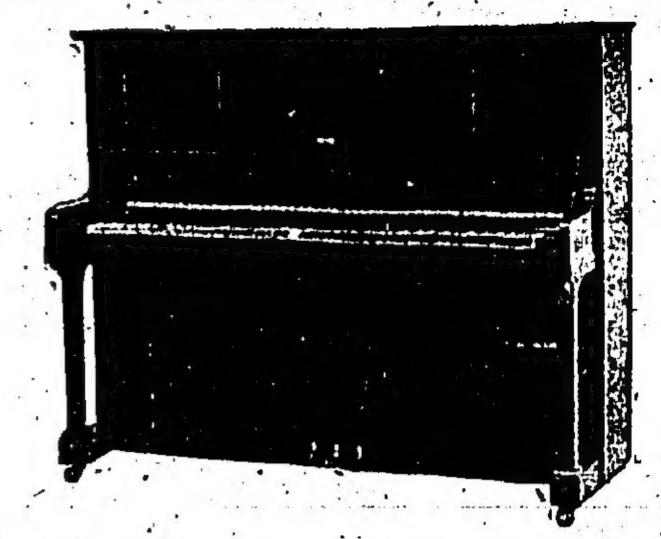
Practically all this real estate was situated in Czecho-Slovakia, and confiscated by the Prague government, while the bonds were practically wiped out by the inflation.

Friends of the Hapsburg family 24 Good for the Yankee, though not maintain that Prince Otto, in the complicated negotiations for the return of the property, is showing | 28 To be beside this makes any man How unacquainted is the conven- attitude, and that he is willing to consider the interests of the Austrian nation in every possible way.

When the properties are returned, Prince Otto, as the head of the family will, under the Hapsburg family law, enjoy one-third of the revenues derived therefrom. A second-third goes to the other mem-The fact is that the average bers of the Hapsburg family, while upon an employee, militates against ! employer does not ask such ques- | the last third is reserved for imyou provements and re-investments.-United Press.

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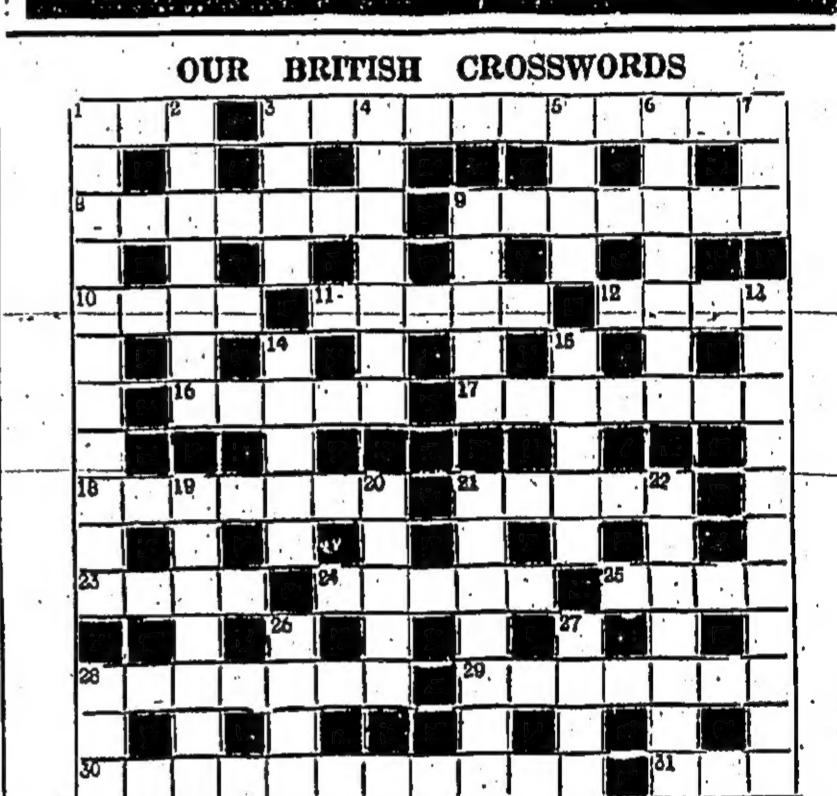
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16 Under this words have a special

significanco. 17 Oriental supposedly skilled in

mysteries. 18 This uniform is not.

11 How to live where water may be had for nothing.

23 The colour man from Ryde. liked by the schoolboys. 25 Not a good coin for tossing.

29 Slender as a girl ace. 30 Not a balmy breeze nor

31 In place.

Very rough glass would be for the London railway. 2 Observant in such a way as to provide mild fun. 3 Makes the butter fly.

4 Put off. 5 Found in real solitude as well 6 The fish that swallowed a Moor, wasn't 7_this_light_onc.__

9 "The very substance of the ambitious is merely the shadow of a-" (Hamlet). 13 Cross parent, that's clear.

15 Thrown.

19 Visionary. 20 Pad. 21 One writes the name of the old

prophet in pleasure. 26 One of those dear little women. 27 To part with it is sad, and

without it it is impossible. 28 Layer. Yesterday's Solution.

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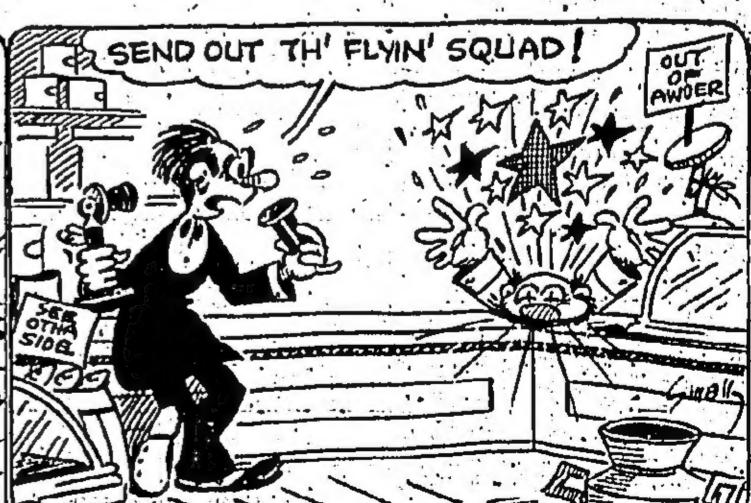
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HAPSBURG PRINCES HAVE TO WORK

NONE OF THEM AFRAID OF BOURGEOIS LIFE

By F. C. M. JAHN

Vienna, Mar. 25.

The uncles, cousins and other kin of Otto of Hapsburg, exiled heir to the thrones of Austria and Hungary, are having a hard time meeting bills from the butcher and baker, a United Press survey a renowned flying teacher in Bardiscloses.

Many of them, .all Archdukes and Archduchesses of royal blood, were left in dire circumstances when the republican government of Austria confiscated the Hapsburg properties in 1919.

One became an insurance agent, another went to Hollywood, another became a small farmer, another a grain merchant, another an aviator, while the rest lived as best they could,

ary mortals. Naturally, they all 17 and ten years respectively. and when Otto returns to his who at first commanded an army in father's throne. Archduke Maxi- the War, and later became Commilian, the only brother of the late mander of the Austrian-Hungarian Emperor Charles, carns his living Air Forces, runs a small peasant's as an agent for a British Insurance farm near Salzburg. concern. Previously he had gone to Spain, where he took an active old, morganatically married part in a company for the reclaim- bourgeois widow in 1921. This ing and the improvement of land marriage ended by divorce in 1928 along the Guadalquivir. The com- The next year he made a second pany in which the Archduke had in- morganatic marriage, by which he vested his rather restricted capital has two children. was, however, unable to carry on, owing to shortage of funds and had dinand, married to a Princess of

All of them faced their difficulties | Maximilian is now forty years old | Leopold,

The Archduke, who is 63 years

His eldest brother. Peter Ferliquidate a few years ago. Bourbon, lives with his family in very modest circumstances at Lucerno in Switzerland.

The younger brother, Henry Ferdinand, who had also contracted living as a talented painter and otcher in Salzburg. Of his four ing themselves.

The eldest son is working as a farm-advisor, while two daughters, Agnes and Germana, are running a hotel in Gastein, Austria's famous Spa.

WEDS PRINCESS

Archduke Anton, 34-year-old son Archduke Leopold Salvator, former inspector-general of the Austro-Hungarian Artillery, celona before he became wealthy by his marriage to Princess Ileana Roumania. Anton continues take a great interest in aviation, He has three aeroplanes and his own small acrodrome at his castle of Sonnberg near Vienna. He is working on technical improvements to affect greater safety in flying. Anton is also an excellent wireless operator.

Anton's elder brother, Archduke opened a grain busiin a cheerful and dignified way and and married to a Princess of ness in Vienna which did not tried to make their living as ordin- Hohenlohe. He has two sons of prosper and was liquidated recent-He spent some time in Hollyawait a turn in their fortunes, if Archduke Joseph Ferdinand, wood film studios and now, lives mostly in Paris.

> Leopold was married to a Baroness Micolics. The marriage was dissolved in 1929. The sons of Archdukes Francis, Hubert, Theodor, and themselves

from their mother, the Archduchess fessions, including film acting and Marie Valerie, who was a daughter running a grocery store. Ho is of Emperor Francis Joseph.

TELEGRAPH.

They have been hard hit by the a morganatic marriage, makes the prevailing world agricultural crisis. The children of the so-called of Archduke Franz Ferdinand, "Polish" Archduke Charles Stephan presumptive heir to the throne, who children, one son is still studying, are living in Galleia. Three of was assassinated in Sarajevo a while the other three are support- them have become Polish citizens, month before the World War broke and are officers in the Polish army, out, does not officially belong to the the Ukrainians under the name of children were excluded from the Vassili Wyshywanyi. This Arch- succession to the throne. He is,

IN BUSINESS

ly operating various agricultural princes, although many of them and industrial enterprises, such as were in dire need, ever became a breweries and sugar factories, in- burden to the state or applied for herited from their father.

Archduke Eugen, Field-marshal own living. of the, former Austro-Hungarian Army; returned to Vienna three years ago. The 72-year-old bache- indicate that Prince Otto of Hapslor is living in modest retirement burg will soon obtain his degree as

Army during the War, is still considered the richest among Hapsburg princes, although he lost two-thirds of his fortune by confiscation of his properties in Czecho-Slovakia and in Poland. lives in Hungary and his Albrecht was considered once as a andidate for the Hungarian

Danube, which they inherited career, he has had many pro- patriarchal way.-United Press.

now living in very narrow circumstances in Berlin.

Duke Max of Hohenberg, the son while the fourth, Archduke William, Hapsburg family, Because his joined the Anti-Bolshevik ranks of mother was not of royal blood, the duke, who at one time was con- however, very active in the Legitisidered as a Pretender to the mist cause. He lives in his castle Ukrainian throne, is now living in of Amstetton, and manages his middle-sized estate very capably.

Legitimist circles point out-with His brothers are now successful. pride that none of the Hapsburg help from the Government, but courageously tried to earn their

Meanwhile advices from Louvain Doctor of Law there. He has successfully passed his oral examina-His elder brother, Archduke Fre- tions and his dissertation is now in derick, who was a Commander-in- print. As soon as it is published, Chief of the Austro-Hungarian the doctor's degree will be formally conferred upon the young prince.

He chose for his thesis the historical developments of the pensants' rights in the Tyrol, According to persons who have read the manuscript, it is a very

thorough study written from a liberal viewpoint. Some of Otto's friends fear the study might not find unanimous applause among the The former Archduke Leopold legitimists in Hungary, whore the Clement Salva- resigned his membership in the large estate-owning nobility is preto Imperial family and assumed the ponderant and for centuries Itas personally name of Leopold Woelfiling long be- been accustomed to deal with the manage minor estates along the fore the War. In his picturesque peasants in the old-fashioned

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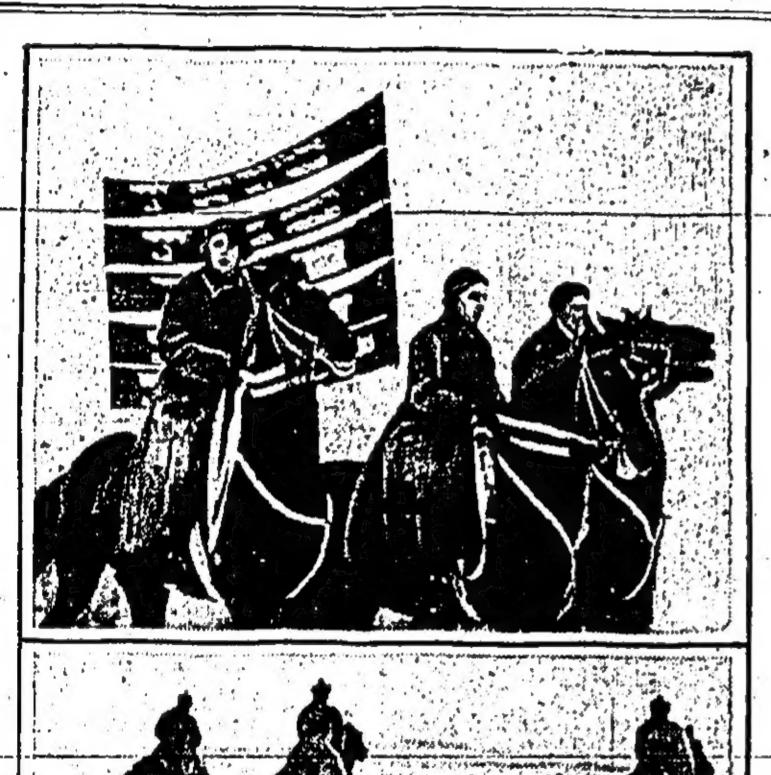
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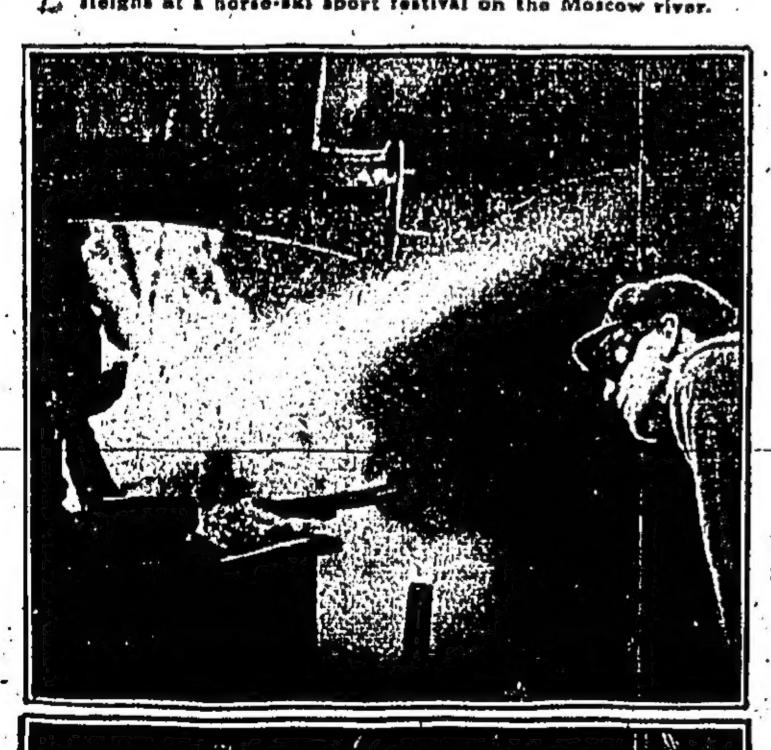
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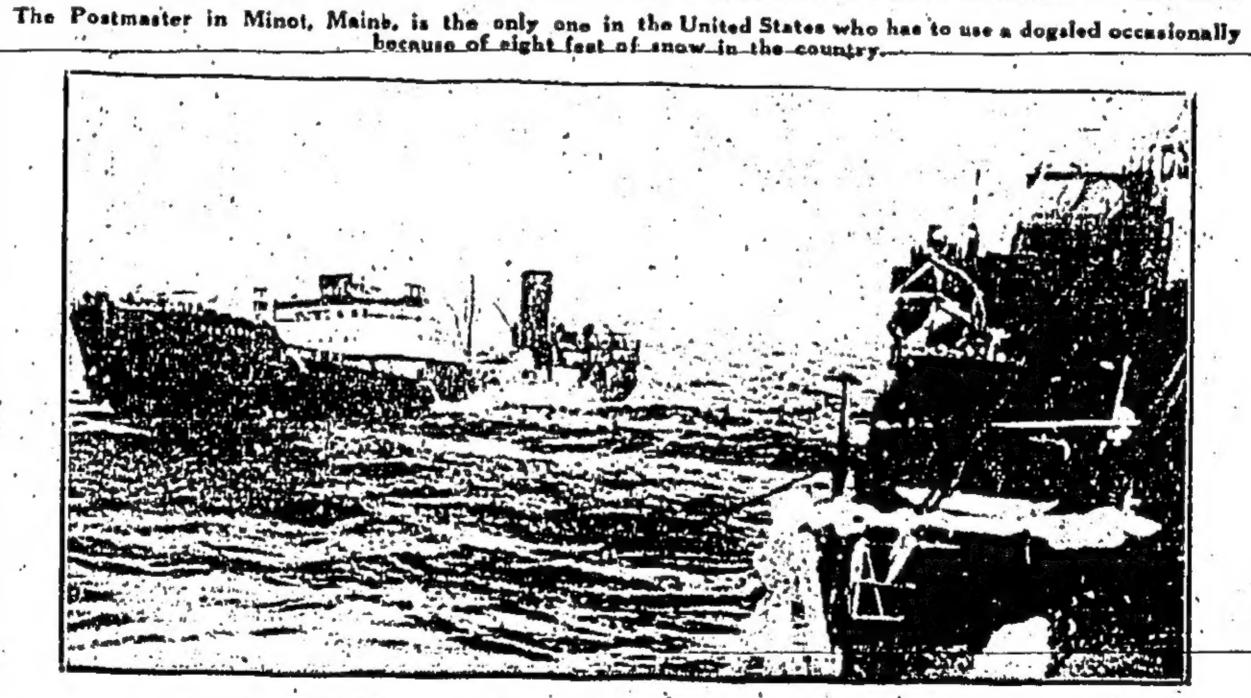
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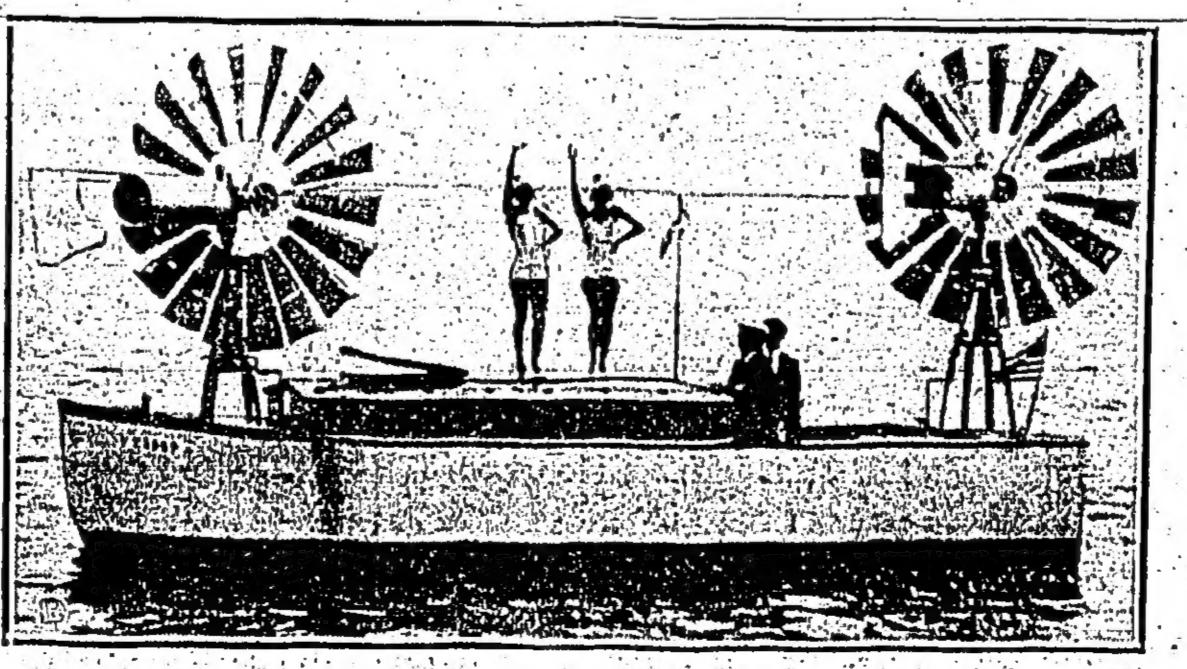
The spirit of Amexonian warriors of old flames in the women of Russia, as the top picture of Soviet cavalrywomen shows, their mounts wearing harness that may be attached to skie, in the manosures at the school of the Society for Chemical and Air Defence in Moscow. Below is an interesting race, in which Soviet chealry troopers pull machine gunners and their weapons on the sleighs at a horse-ski sport festival on the Moscow river.



When it was discovered that the fine, soft threads of rock erupted by Kilaues volcano, Hawail, would be useful commercially, scientist created an artificial volcano. By throwing a slanting let of steam (which the workman examines at top) against a stream of molten rock, a "rock wool" for use in building, is produced. The "rock wool," similar to the volcanic threads known to Hawaiian natives as "Pele's Hair" (pictured below), is used to insulate walls and roofs.



In tow of the British Warship Frobisher, the tanker Valverda, from Glasgow, is seen wallowing low in the Atlantic after a harrowing experience. With a cargo aboard that included 8,000 tons of gasoline the crew of the tanker fought a blaze that threatened to get out of control and blow the ship and crew into oblivion. The vessel was disabled and was towed to port in Bermuda.



Robert Fulton pioneeved steem navigation, but one of his descendants, Palmer H. Crary, utilises wind to propel this newfangled craft at Miami, Fla: . The breeze turns the windmile, which operate air pumps, which compress air in a tank below decks. The compressed air, in turn, operates an engine, which turns a propellor, which makes the boat go.

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1985, or they will not be recognized .- ill-treated in a manner likely to Damaged Packages must be left in cause unnecessary suffering or consignees, and the Company's Sur- injury to health, or knowing of veyor Messrs:-Goddard and Douglas a parent who is seeking advice on at 10.00 a.m. on Thursday, the 28th any matter concerning a child, March, 1935. Consignees must baye would be doing an act of kindness damaged dutiable goods are examined by communicating at once withby the Company's Surveyors,

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General Managers,

Hongkong, 8th March, 1985,

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29th March, 1935, to the 6th April, Executive Committee. 1935, both days inclusive.

y'- J. N. WONG,

Hongkong, 27th March, 1935.

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Notice to Shareholders.

GENERAL MEETING of SHARE- Yau-tsun, Mr. Wong Kwong-tin, Mr. templated in the Institution HOLDERS will be held in the P. H. Sin, Mr. Ng Wah, the Hon. Mr. which I have opened to-day will Offices of Messrs. Dodwell & Co., J. Owen Hughes and Mrs. Owen not in any way interfere with the The Hongkong Fire Insurance Co., Ltd., on WEDNESDAY, 3rd April, Hughes, Lady Shenton and Miss 1935, at 11 a.m. for the purpose of Acting Inspector General of Police, receiving the report of the General Mr. H. Gipperich, the German Consul, Managers together with a state- Mr. and Mrs. G. R. Sayer, and His ment of Accounts to 31st Decem- Lordship, Bishop H. Valtorta. ber, 1934.

Company will be CLOSED from prising of the Hon. Mr. R. H. Kote- Secretary of State, generously

DODWELL & CO., LTD. General Managers.

KING'S SILVER JUBILEE

Hongkong, 16th March, 1935,

Dollar Collection Fund.

The Hon. Secretaries, H.K.S.P.C. others who have employees are erection of the School. c/o G.P.O. Box No. 513, Hongkong, informed that special collection Road, 1st floor; or the Inspector. tion are now available at 6 Ning the assemblage, said; 242, Lockhart Road, 1st floor; or Yuen Terrace, temporary head-

The Informant's name will be mentioned above, or from Mr. S. The pamphlet which has been this matter. Secretariat.

taken to receive same.

INDUSTRIAL SCHOOL

OPENED BY THE **GOVERNOR**

Secretary. were invited to inspect the building, the thanks of the Colony are due.

and later a group photograph was taken on the roof, after which tea was served.

Among those present word Thomas and Lady Southorn,

Supporting the Chairman and His Excellency on the platform were mem. Government of Hongkong how-The TRANSFER BOOKS of the bers of the executive committee, com- ever, with the approval of the the 23rd March to 3rd April, 1935, Wall, Sir Robert no Tung, Mr. Lautable restrictions: it further Yau-tsun, Mr. Wong Kwong-tin, Mr. suitable restrictions: it further M. K. Lo, Mr. P. H. Sin, Mr. Ng promised an annual grant and Wah, and Father Braga.

come to His Excellency, said- they for each of the boys admitted at appreciated the honour, because it was at a time that His Excellency's Subscribers have been granted a usual. The Chairman also welcomed right to nominate a certain numall the guests, and then called upon Mr. Li Yau-tsun to address the will be made - by Government in gathering.

The Governor's Speech

Sir William Peel, addressing Mr. Smith, Ladies and Gentle-

the Institution. Those Chinese They have already shown their departure from the Colony and I Then the Government granted to The Collection is to begin on gentlemen who as long ago as ability to deal with this side of with it every success in carrying annual monetary grant for a certain April 1, between which date and 1921 initiated the idea of such a social life both in the St. Louis out a work of such undoubted number of boys to be sent by them.

Representative wi

made fourteen years ago various factors led to some delay in carrying out the scheme. The lenders of the Chinese community, with that generosity of which the Colony has had so many proofs, have now succeeded in bringing the scheme to completion and we see

to-day the result of their efforts.

Where so much generosity has giving a generous donation and onded 31st December, 1934.

THE TRANSFER BOOKS of the Company will be closed from the Mr. N. L. Smith, and members of the first collected generously agreed A salvo of crackers was fired when life handsome contribution at a His Excellency opened the main gate lending to the building with a souvenir key. The assemblage then adjourned to the main hall.

To both these gentlemen and to all the others who have assisted with money and personal effort

Experienced Control

There are various activities carried on in the Colony on behalf Robert Ho Tung and Lady Clara Ho of young children by such bodies, Tung, the Hon. Sir Henry Pollock, to mention only a few, as the and Lady Pollock, the Hon. Mr. R. H. Society for the Protection of Chil-Kotewall and Mrs. Kotewall, Sir dren, the Playgrounds Associa-William Hornell, the Hon. Mr. S. W. tion, the St. John Ambulance Tso, the Hon. Mr. T. N. Chau, Mr. D. Brigade and the St. Louis Indus-W. Tratman, Mr. M. K. Lo, Mr. Ll trial School but the work conactivities of those bodies which I have mentioned.

In the carrying out of this scheme there have been many difficulties to be overcome. The has made an arrangement by Mr. N. L. Smith extending a wel- which it will pay \$185 a year its request up to a limited number, ber of boys. Further payments respect of hove which are sent Mr. Li Yau-tsun addressed the here under the law relating to gathering briefly in Chinese, extending | juvenile offenders. I need hard-Managers of business firms and thanks to all those concerned in the ly stress the fact that the school will be of immense assistance in the carrying out of such legislation.

Experienced Control

The management of such an the Inspector. 12, Sal Yeung Choi quarters of the St. John Ambu- men,-It gives me great pleasure Institution is no mean task and lance Brigade; telephone No. formally to open to-day the Aber- it is most fortunate that we have deen Industrial School the in the Salesian Fathers a body The boxes can be obtained from notable and important addition to of such work and which has carried out the terrazzo work. Mr. A, Morris, at the address the social structure of Hongkong, willingly offered its services in I regard it as a great privilege to vinced them that in these good men

> May I the boxes should be circulated; when filled, they should be carn an honest livelihood are to carried on by them in Macao.
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> Mr. Kotewall's sent to the Hongkong and Shang- be congratulated on their long. The work done by the Salesian hai Bank, which has kindly under- vision and their happy apprecia- Fathers on behalf of young boys Although the suggestion was first The body was founded by John Bosco who named it after its the late Mr. Fung Ping-shan, they a trinity in unity, the parties being patron Saint Francis of Sales, casually mentioned to me a scheme the Government who have given land Bishop of Geneva. When I went on leave in 1982 my friend Father Bernardini presented to me a copy of the Life of Blessed John Bosco. I read it during my voyage across the Pacific and found it full of the Pacific and found it full of the stablishment of an Industrial and money, the premoters who have given factors who have given freely of their wealth and service, and the Salesian Fathers who, as the followers of the Divine Carpenter, are incomparable as teachers of good craftsmanship. the Pacific and found it full of romance and interest from the length and breadth of South China this afternoon is to thank all who beginning to the end. The work millions of children, for whose ac- have helped in various ways to make of John Bosco received recogni-commodation no industrial school in tion, though perhaps somewhat tardily, in his being canonized idea flashed across my mind that the tardily, in his being canonized idea flashed across my mind that the able, and one that I am anxious to last Easter and he is now known difficulty could be surmounted by the discharge. Mr. Li Yau-tsun, in his as Saint John Bosco. Of humble imposition of a residential qualificate speech, has already expressed thanks origin he was undoubtedly one of tion. So strongly did the scheme to the Government and to successive the greatest social workers and appeal to me that I offered to place Secretaries for Chinese Affairs for the greatest social workers and my idea before Mr. E. R. Hallifax, their encouragements, guidance and who was then Secretary for Chinese practical help. The name of Mr. E. Affairs; and, to our joy, Mr. Hallifax, N. one of the pioneer very readily promised to give the workers, is now fittingly comcarried out in many climes and scheme his support. countries. He showed a great knowledge and sympathy with Robert Ho Tung and unfolded to him those whom he set out to help, the scheme. Evincing great interest, Cardinal Bourne in a preface to the life to which I have just referred streaged St. John Bosco's view of the relations which should exist between teachers and taught, superiors and subjects, masters and punils, in school or college or seminary. Cardinal Bourne, to mote his own words, stated that a mount of the scheme its general approval.
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> the scheme. Evincing great interest, he at once promised to give \$100,000. So readily was that promise made, the streng Ping-shan, one of the chief promotors of the scheme, is not with us to-day to see the realisation of his dream. His good work is, however, carried on by his two sons, late Mr. Fung Ping-shan, and with the suggestion of the residential qualification, induced the Government to give the scheme its general approval. "St. John Rosco rightly held an extreme abhorrence of the spirit of aloofness, of keeping at a distance, of evaggerated dignity, which sometimes on principle. sometimes from thoughtlessness, at times from pure selfishness, makes superiors and masters

makes superiors and masters almost inaccessible to those whose training and formation God has entrusted to them."

The Salesian Teaching

I have no hesitation in saying that this view is reflected in the teaching of the Salesian Fathers of to-dray. From what I have geon of the St. Louis Industrial School I have been greatly struck by the sympathy and understanding which exists between the boys and their teachers. It is therefore a matter for congratulation that such a boody has undertaken to direct and manage this new institution and we need have no fear that under its able manage. This is a fine building and reflects the greatest credit on both the architect. Mr. Hazeland, the contractor, Cheong Hing, and series of the promoters to an institut on the contractor, Cheong Hing, and series of the promoters to an institut on the contractor, Cheong Hing, and series to the promoters to an institution and we need have and contractor, Cheong Hing, and some of the promoters to an institution that the promoters to an institution and we need have no fear that under its able manage ment the School will prove a great success.

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Mr. Kotewall's Speech

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•	October 10.85	12.13/13
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	Total sales:-1,175 lots	1

May 03% 91%/01% July 91% September 91 Monday's sales:-12,986,000 bushels Chicago Corn May 77% July 72% September 68% 68/% Cartel sales:—6.657,000 bushels Winnipeg Wheat.

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New York, Mar. 26. President Roosevelt has appointed Professor Tugwell, lead-ing-member of the "Brains Trust," to direct the \$4,880,000,000 relief plane, according to the Washington correspondent of the New York Times.

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(Continued from Page 7.)

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Fast) German Folk Son, Programme Forecast (Germ., Engl.)
9.15 p.m. Dust on Two Piance. Willi Hahn and Walther Thiele, With Recitations for trading matters by the

tional Interpositions by Herbert Government were gone. D.45 p.m. News in English on DJA and in Datch on DJN. 10 p.m. Orchestral Concert;

in Dutch on DJN.

11.30 a.m. Close down DJA, DJN (Germi,

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(G.S.C. and G.S.A.)
7 a.m. Big Ben, Recital.
7.16 a.m. Bance Music. H. de Vere Stacpeole. Told

Greenwich Time Signal at 12 Midnight.

8 s.m. A Programme of Light French

Blusic. The . H.H.C. Empire Grchestra. 8.45 m.m. The News 9 s.m. Ches down.

Transmission 2

(G.S.F. and G.S.C.) I p.m. Big Hen. The Beattish Bludio Or-7.45 p.m. Talk: "Northern Voyage,"
Greenwich Time Highal at 12 Noon.
8 p.m. Quentin Maclean, at the Organ of 8.30 p.m. Charles Manning and his Or-3.30 p.m. Sand Munle.t -9.45 p.m. The News. 10 p.m. Close down.

Transmission 3

(C.S.F., C.S.E. and C.S.B.) 10.15 p.m. Hig Hen. The B.H.C. Dance Orchesten. 11 p.m. A Studio Concert by Empire 11.45 p.m. "Take your Partners, Please," A programme of old-time dance founic, with songs, sketches, and laughter.

Greenwich Time Signal at 4 p.m. 12.30 a.m. The News. 12.45 a.m. The John MacArthur Quintet. directed by John MacArthur. 1.15 mm. Dance Musle. 1.45 a.m. Close down-

Transmission 4

'IG.S.D. and G.S.B.) 2.15 a.m. British Brass and Military 2.30 m.m. Reginald King and his Orchestra. Greenwich Time Signal at 7 p.m.

3.15 e.m. Variety, relayed from the New Theatre Northampion. 3.45 m.m. Nightmare Heries. Greenwich Time Signal at 8 p.m. a.m. The Wireless Military Band. 4.42 a.m. Effe Atherton presents her com-

5.30 a.m. New British Dance Music. 5.45 a.m. The News. & s.m. The B.H.C. Symphony Concert. 6.50 a.m. Close down.

Under the auspices of the Danie Alighieri Association, Hongkong, Rev. Fr. T. F. Ryan, 8-J., M-A., the Editor of the Rock, will deliver a lecture on "Raphael" (Raffaello) to-morrow at 5.30 p.m. in the Jacobean Room of the Hongkong Hotel.

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MR. STANLEY BALDWIN

SPEECH AT LIYERPOOL ON TRADE POLICY

London, Mar. 26.

The Government had been making experiments, some of which were liked by traders, and some of which 11.15 p.m. News in German on DJA and the Government did not like them11.30 p.m. Light Music.
11.16 m.m. News in English on DJA and quotas. He thought it extremely likely that in the fiscal policy of his country, the tendency would be to get away from the quotas system, and rely on a system of duties.—British Wireless.

SHANGHAI COUNCIL

FIVE BRITONS ELECTED AS REPRESENTATIVES

Shanghai, Mar. 26. Despite a storm of protests, all five enndidates recommended for election to the Municipal Council by the Committee of the British Residents' Association were elect-

The New Council comprises: Japanese, Mr. Yamamoto and Mr. Urabe: Americans, Mr. Carney and Mr. Franklin; British, Mr. 7.15 a.m. Nightmare Series. A Story by J. H. Liddell, Mr. Harold Porter, by Mr. Killery, Mr. W. P. Lambe, and Mr. H. E. Arnhold .-- Reuter.



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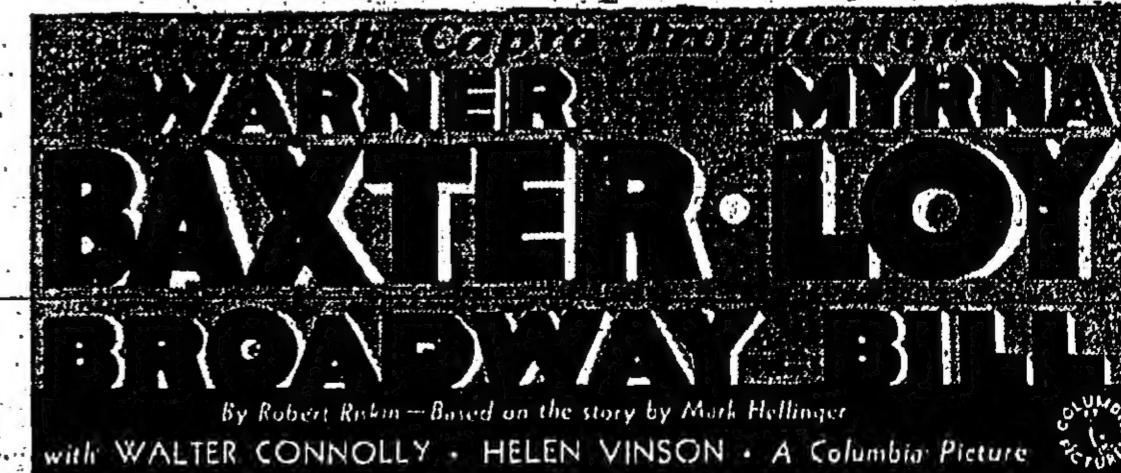
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NOTES OF THE DAY A SECOND SAAR

If, as reports from Berlin sug-

gest, Germany is about to make an

effort to regain the lost territory of

Memel, and the thriving scaport of

return for a promise which will

Europe and remove the present,

ask a small return of some sort.

of ill-will and apprehension in

Eastern Europe. Public feeling in

many countries will be opposed to

any sort of surrender to the demands of the Reich in return for

a promise relating to re-armament

be a feeling that if Germany con-

nounce the arms articles of the

promise as the return of Meme

calcitrant in future. There is an

argument against this sort of bar-

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ANNOUNCEMENT.

reception will be held at Villa Magnolia, Sassoon Road, Pokfunt 3,30 p.m. on Saturday, 30th March, 1935, on the occasion of the marriage between Ernest, and Mrs. Francis X. Long of Linz her demands every time she threawill be issued but all friends will be welcome.

Hongkong Telegraph.

WEDNESDAY, MAR. 27, 1935.

ITALO-ABYSSINIAN DISPUTE

It is not surprising that Italy apparently holds the view dors, but at that time irregular that the Abyssinians are wholly bands of Lithuanians rushed incidents; and that the matter is hand, Abyssinia is equally destances, the dispute would apthe medium of the League. Indeed, the League was created still in a state of war. To upset without resort to forceful meawell within her rights, as member of the League, in submitting the dispute to the shore. If Memel were returned to Council, and, in the circum- Germany there is no good reason stances, it is not only surprising, but regrettable, that Italy man sections of Poland go back to should raise objections to the the Reich. In fact, once the appeal. If, as Italy contends, Powers commence altering the she has right on her side, it is good cause to fear that it might endifficult to see what she has to tail the re-drawing of the map of fear from impartial investiga- all of Europe. And who will guess what that would mean? tion of the dispute. Meanwhile, there are unwelcome signs that both Italy and Abyssinia are be recalled that in one of the girding their loins for a trial of I t a lo-Abyssinian periodical strength on the field of battle, clashes, in 1896, the Italian In this connection, it is stated forces suffered a crushing dethat Abyssinia can place at least feat. In all, in the battle of two million men in the field, five Adowa, they lost 4,500 white hundred thousand of them with and 2,000 native troops, killed firearms, to defend the rough or wounded, the Abyssinian mountainous country that lies losses being also heavy. It was between the Italian Somaliland following this engagement that coast and Addis Ababa, the a provisional treaty of peace Abyssinian capital. Thirty per was concluded, followed later by cent. of the Abyssinian popula. Italy recognising the absolute tion, it is stated, can be mobilistindependence of Abyssinia. ed either by direct order of the None the less, there have since Emperor or through tribal that time been constantly rechiefs. Already there is talk of curring disputes between the such a general mobilisation hav- two countries, culminating now ing been arranged .- To meet the in a situation of the utmost situation, Italy would obviously gravity. It is to be hoped that need to despatch a tremendous sober counsels will yet prevail, force to East Africa, for past and that the situation in this

LITHUANIA'S CLAIMS

world cannot be preserved.

o Memel is more complicated than it appears. Memel is a part of Lithuania, and Lithuania was part of Russia, a Grand Duchy of the same sort as Poland, until-the break-up of the Empire of Czar after the revolution; Memel, League of Nations circles in and its territory, totalling, 243 Geneva regard Italy's announce- square miles, lies between Lithuania and East Prussia and is one ment, that she will not permit of the chief Baltic seaports, with a the Council to settle the dispute population of 145,000. Until 1923, with Abyssinia, as a bombshell, following the War, Memel was consubject to certain conditions, name- for over two thousand years. one for direct settlement be- ly: the regulation of the port for tween the parties. On the other | the benefit of Lithuania and Poland. Under the sovereignty of Lithuania, Memel is autonomous financialfinite in laying the trouble at ly, legislatively, judicially and ad-Italy's doors. In the circum- ministratively. Complete ratification of this arrangement was secured in 1924. Over much of the pear to be one eminently suit- border land between Lithuania and able for adjustment through Poland a serious dispute has been dragging on for years, and technically these two peoples are for the express purpose of the equilibrium of either state by settling international quarrels wresting from it Vilna, Memel Danzig or any other of those territories so jealously defended, might sures. Abyssinia is obviously precipitate a clash which would lead to the gravest consequences. It must not be forgotten that Russia has claims along the Baltic why Lithuania should not go back to Russia, and the formerly Gerfrontiers in any direction, there is

experience has shown that the storm-centre will be adjusted Abyssinians, when aroused, are without any resort to the foolish stubborn fighters. Here it may method of a settlement by force.

WHERE IS SCIENCE

By STEPHEN BLACK

The atom has been split. The for bio-chemistry, as it is usually that name, it will be the second commonsense view of Matter as called. attempt since the city was detached something real and solid has befrom Germany following the sign- come discredited. In this article ing of the Trenty of Versailles. Stephen Black suggests that Science We healtate to say whether Ger- is having to play second siddle to in it, as an extremely complex mass many has any more hope of re- Philosophy.

gaining Memel on this occasion 100 describe the changing face of and protons which are only able than on that last, when Augustus than on that last, when Augustus | science becomes daily an in- to exist at all through radiations Waldemaras, former premier of the creasingly difficult task, as science or vibrations coming to them "city state", and a known German herself tends more and more to seek through the ether, from the depths sympathiser, attempted a comp for her inspiration among abstract of space.

d'etat which failed badly and landed ideas. It is hard enough to exhim in prison. That was on June plain in detail the methods cm-6 last. A week later he was senployed by Rutherford in splitting on which he bases his conceptions, tenced to twelve years' hard labour, the atom, while to set down on but it is at present impossible to Now, however, a different situapaper for the layman a clear arrive at such a fundamental out-description of the mechanism and look on the universe as this without tion arises. It is possible that, in theory of even the simplest tele- the aid of philosophy. Matter, vision "system" presents difficulties then, being dependent upon ether which can be realised only by the radiations or "light" (in the dangerous tension Germany will writer himself.

Bu when the reports of such is by no means likely, however, that men as Einstein and Pavlov are plebiscite, without arousing a deal men.

It is this philosophical trend and security. There is bound to which is driving research workers in one direction. A unification of tends she is able unilaterally to descience is undoubtedly taking place, and it is possible to conceive in the distant future a picture of an army of investigators, deeply versed in the knowledge of a single and all-embracing science, faced with the solution of one great progaining. If a nation is granted blem,

tens to disrupt the peace of Europe, The object of physics is to exthere is no knowing how exorbitant plain the behaviour of matter (the substance of which things are By this means the security of the composed), and this has also been one of the aims of philosophy since the time of Aristotle. Any indisputable definition of matter has, as yet, cluded both the philosophers and the scientists, though Russell The question of Germany's rights has attempted to explain it as "a convenient formula for describing what happens where it isn't."

ment shattered not only the accept- fence of barbarism. ed explanations of many scientists, but also the theories of philosophers dating back to the Greeks, to whom we are indebted for the first conception of the so-called unit of

of the physiologist.

Physics and chemistry, which whither we are being led. were linked in the last century, used to explain both the behaviour the past and the division of brought still closer together and only for the layman. Above combined with biology in the the philosopher will come into science of bio-physical-chemistry, own again.

LEADING US?

Sir William Bragg looks upon the world, and the people living 4 of spinning atoms, composed for the most part of whirling electrons own.

He has, of course, laboratory data scientific sense) can also be affected

Memel would change hands without published the Press usually ceases at once the concern not only of the period of rest and peace for the local plebiscite, of the sort even to attempt an explanatory academic investigator and bio-garrison. arranged in the Saar, and even then feature and accounts of their dis- chemist, but of the local G.P. it is not more than remotely coveries are limited to the state- Last year in Germany the idea that possible that the transfer could be ment of fact, that new theories radiations from the earth known accomplished, given a favourable have been lighted upon by great as "erdstrahlen" (earth rays) | might endanger: the health became so popular that many landlords Science is undoubtedly drifting were unable to let their houses eyer further towards philosophy, which had been condemned as while philosophy itself is gradually "earth-ray dangerous" by the local hunts by night, as, with the "lights nuthorities.

> has had much to contribute to lentless enemy. And it is not all philosophy, while one of his young colleagues at London University will soon put before the scientific world a somewhat revolutionary

> doubtedly right in his conception being nipped by the unseen foe of a passive evolution of the species, but the automatic production of fresh variations to suit an unfavourable environment, which it will have to discipline when the has been observed in the fruit-fly Sergeant-Major himself, for the Drosophila, says much for Lamarck, sume renson, is forced at a critical who contended years before Darwin moment to depart from his usual that new species were produced by rigid self. . a definite striving of the individual after a new form.

Nietzsche, the philosopher, who conceived the "superman," would undoubtedly have had to reorganise his ideas in the light of these in-When Professor Rutherford vestigations, and Hitler, his great managed to split the atom for the follower, would have lacked many first time, this scientific achieve- of the arguments now used in de-

at his disposal in Leningrad, now tends to confirm the philosophical tenet of predestination. As a result of his experiments on "behaviourism" in animals he tends to Modern philosophers were then believe that the history of our lives placed in, what was for them, the is nothing more than a whole the happy position of having to devise series of "conditioned-reflexes." in those days when soap was not to blame for the recent frontier city and it was finally handed over fresh systems to supplant those of Our lives, he implies, are not really too plentiful and the inclination to to that country on February 16, the Greeks, which had held the field our own, but belong to the reflex actions of our bodies.

> millions of readers with Jeans endured under those conditions Since the animal body is comthrough the realms of philosophy,
> posed, so far as can be understood while the usual complaint against
> at present, entirely of matter in psychology is that it is too philosophical the could but catch it, would have psychology is that it is too philosophical the could but catch it, would have perfectly an agents by which the patience of a explanation of matter will affect get something for his money and long-suffering mankind was being not only the outlook of the physicist although the applications of science severely tested for its eventual and the philosopher, but also that to industry are still as numerous good. as ever, it is often difficult to see

It looks as if, in the future, when the molecular theory was pseudo-science will be a thing of of gases and the chemical combina- vestigations into a number of tion of the elements, must now be branches a simplification necessary



SQUASH THAT BUG!

By Horatio Bogg, Victim. FTER more than 3,000 years of known history the Bug has come into its

At no-time has it come into such prominence as the official recognition now being accorded it as the insidious enemy of the British

Cabled dispatches from Home tell of a big campaign about to be launched for its complete ejection from British barracks overseas.

Hongkong, presumably, is to be included in the sphere of operations, and the measure locally will The science of radiology becomes, be welcomed as the beginning of a

We do not know if the China bug Is different from any other variety, but for viciousness and pertinacity, it could not be excelled by any other of its "blood" brethern.

out" rule in force, the sodjer puts In the field of biology Haldane up a desperate fight against a rea question of personal comfort or health, either. Imagine being held at rigid attention at an official parade and not able to succumb to an almost irresistible desire to Darwin, it seems, was un- slap whichever part of one that is. carried from the barracks.

Imagine also the consequences

We do not say that such has been the case here; but it is one of the things that may be expected, to judge from our own experience as a theatre-goer when relegated to an unfumigated sent. It was then discovered that there were other unseen members of the audience than had paid for a supposedly comfortable seat, and, Pavloy, with a complete institute what is more, these other members were having a grand time at our

We wonder what Confucius would have said if one of these creatures had got into his pants, or. whatever it was he wore for pants use it even less.

He would have said, we are cer-Popular astronomy has led tain, that fortitude and discomfort

THIS MODESTY

A friend of mine recently came out East. She is young and pretty and on holiday. She took with her those flannel "slacks" without which it is not now possible to be young, or pretty, or on holiday. She joined the ship at Naples and found not a single woman in trousers. She put hers on, feeling a little bold.

Within half an hour she was able to count 14 young women in trousers.

For ten days they had nursed their trousers and their grief in the secrecy of their cabins. Waiting for a lead. Waiting for a leg-up.

HEELS OF ACHILLES

Old-timers like C. B. Fry sny that modern athletes are just too delicate for words. Either that, or they are more fussy, or are given more publicity for their fussiness. Or sometimes it may be "tactics."

In the finals of the Table Tennis Singles Championship Barna and Szabados were level at two games all, with Szabados leading 19—18 in the decider. Two points and he would beat the champion. He prepared to serve.

Barna gave a gesticulation of pain, pointed to his right forearm and went to the side. "Cramp," said everyone. The masseur gave two or three touches to the arm. Szabados waited, nervous tension in every line of him.

Back came Barna, completely cured. At any rate, he won the next three rallies and the match and the title.

Any game, it seems, is a possible cause of dislocation and disaster. Recently one of the West Indies! fast bowlers was unable to carry on because he had strained a legat billiards!.

. Petersen must be on his guard against chess-elbow.



"Look what we carned, daddy, by scooping off the neighbours' --- walks."

BERLIN PARLEY CLEARS AIR

(Continued from Page 1.)

by the Soviet Ambdesador at Berlin,-Reuter. OFFICIAL COMMUNIQUE

The Anglo-German conversaover six hours.

several of his Ministers, among at the King's Theatre. them General Goering and Dr. Goebbels. communique issue this

evening was read to journalists assembled at the British Embassy by Sir John Simon. It follows: "The Anglo-German conversations conducted by the Secretary in that holocaust. of State for Foreign Affairs, Sir John Simon, and the Lord Privy Seal, Mr. Anthony Eden, and the German Chancellor and the German Minister for Foreign Affairs. Baron Von Neurath, in the presence of His Majesty's Ambassador, Sir Eric Phipps, and the German Commissioner, Herr Von Ribbentrop, which have taken place during the past two days, were concluded to-night.

"The subjects under discussion were matters set out in the London communique of February 3.

"Conversations have been ear- 1y. ried on in the frankest and friendliest spirit and have resulted in complete clarification of the respective points of view. It was established that the aim of the policy of both Governments is to secure and strengthen the peace of Europe by promoting international co-operation. Both British and German Ministers are satisfied as to the usefulness of the direct conversations which have taken place,"

Sir John Simon will leave Berlin by aeroplane to-morrow on his return to London. Mr. Eden will proceed as arranged, to Moscow, Warsaw and Prague and will start on his journey shortly before mid night to-night .- British Wireless.

S'HAI MARKET REPORT

EQUALISATION RATE ABRUPTLY RAISED

(Special to "Telegraph")

Shanghai, March 27. The Foreign Exchange Market is very strong here this morning due to the phenomenal rise in London silver.

At present, however, many afternoon. traders are holding aloof awalt- items state: ing Indications of the intentions of-Sassoons interests, who were reported as good buyers of exchange yesterday.

The market was easier here at

This is due to the equalisation rate having been raised from 4.3/4 per cent, to \$6.1/4 per cent, as a result of the rise in London sil-

This is the first change to be made in the exchange equalisation rate since February 1, 1935 .-United Press.

RESEARCH SHIP RETURNING

THE "DISCOVERY'S" CRUISE

London, Mar. 26. Southern Ocean, where she has total cost of the work \$11,200 is been making further, investiga- payable in 1935, and a revote of that tions into the habits and feeding sum is accordingly requested. grounds of whales, the Royal Res Hongkong. Miscellaneous. Test Tso existing among, college graduates. search ship Discovery II is ex-

middle of June. further, hydrological research in year at a cost of \$18,457.07. London by way of the Red Sea and Mediterranean. She went as far south as the ice would permit and has collected much important data. British Wircless.

SANITARY SERVICES

COMMITTEE TO CONSIDER CHANGES IN ESTIMATES

A Committee to consider the proposed changes in the Sanitary expended balance, is accordingly re- careers of social interest which were Department's Estimates for 1936 quested. was appointed at the fortnightly Public Works Extraordinary:— being made in this direction. A

ing was of a formal nature.

"THE FIRST WORLD WAR"

FINE HISTORICAL DOCUMENT

tions were concluded in Berlin have a salutory effect on the their traditional system, now in received by Messrs. Swan, Culbertson this evening. The morning and emotional reactions of the masses disuse, of service for their. own afternoon sessions together lasted to the present war-like attitude internal reconstruction, was voiced of the world's leading politicians by Dr. J. Leighton Stuart, Litt. Luncheon was taken at. the it is the remarkable documentary D., President of Yenching Univer-British Embassy when guests in- film "The First World War", sity, Petping, in an address to the cluded Chancellor Hitler and which is shortly due to be shown Hongkong Rotary Club yesterday. 146% Bonds 1808

> war propaganda picture, for its foreign countries, to seek lucrative of Reorg. Loan cast includes no famous Holly- posts in the Government and indulge 1013 (Ldn. Iss.) £ 9614 £ 9614 wood or Elstree stars, but is a in graft as a sort of fillal duty, solely 5% Bonds 1925-47 £ 90% £.06% compilation of authentic histori- to repay their families for the money 57 8'hal-Nanking cal pictures taken during the war by the various nations concerned

more foreibly than any book, lecture, or film made to date, of The speaker said there had been

historical document of prime and returned to their own country, importance and its present appearance in the film markets of turned, imbued with the worst habits the world could not be more time-

KING AND QUEEN CHEERED

a compare manage of a contract of the contract

RETURN TO LONDON YESTERDAY

London, Mar. 26. and Queen when they returned to ernment Buckingham Palace to-day after, their holiday of nearly a month graft going on around him and it Eastbourne.

This afternoon, Their Majesties visited the "Ideal Home" Exhibition at Olympia. On Thursday and expecting entertainment and perhaps even in moral practices afternoon, they will welcome the which normally he should condefined but in which he must indulge in order Impl. Tobacco. from his tour in Australia and to hold his position. Many such men Internat. Nickel and Friday evenings Their Ma- their social position, family pressure Rolls Royce fi jesties will hold the first two and environment. Having mustered sh. Courts of the year,-British Wire- some technical subject for which S'hal Elec. Constr.

COLONY'S MONEY

VOTES TO GO BEFORE THE FINANCE COMMITTEE

Votes totalling . \$37,000 will be considered by the Finance Committee of the Legislative Council to-morrow however, a development of the in-The memoranda explaining the

-- Estimates -- 1935 -------

Miscellaneous Services :- Compensation to L.S.A. 17 J. M. Lamont

On March 5th, 1935 before H. H the Chief Justice, compensation amounting to \$1,000 was paid in settlement of an action for wrongful detention brought by J. M. Lamont. late of the Hongkong Police, against T. H. King, Inspector General of Police. (O. J. Action 359/1934) In the circumstances of the case is considered that payment should made from public funds and a vote

for \$1,000 is accordingly requested. Public Works Extraordinary:-Hongkong. Miscellaneous. Victoria Hospital: Hot water system at

Maternity Block \$11,200. \$16,000 was provided for this service in the Estimates for 1933 but installation was postponed to allow investigation of the merits of various

The same sum was revoted in June 1934 but some delay occurred. owing to the late arrival from Eng-After her 18 months' trip to the land of the fittings, . The estimated

Mul Government Quarry-erection | The Chinese press last year had pubpected back in the Thames in the of Shed, etc. \$1,000.

At present she is at the Cape, in the supplementary budget in 1934, college graduates out of work. and will shortly carry out some The work was completed within the Among 450 million people that num-

retention money now due and a more than 20 per cent of graduates revote of this amount from the un- failed to find jobs. expended balance of \$1,542.93 is

accordingly requested.

at North Point \$8,950. Provision of \$20,000 was approved College graduates unemployed, form-by supplementary budget in 1934, ed the most dangerous material for, but owing to difficulties of tidal work, the working of revolutionary ideas if and late delivery in England of they were disappointed and dis-

A revote of \$8,950, being the un-

terday afternoon.

Mr. W. J. Carrie, President of the Board, was in the chair, others present being the Hon. Mr. R. M. Henderson, Dr. G. W. Pope, Dr. R. A. de Castro Basto and Mr. F. C. Hall

Proposed by the Chairman and seconded by Dr. Pope, the following elected to the Committee:

Mr. W. J. Carrie, President of the sum of \$50,000 was approved for a new telephono cable in 1934, but that sonly been possible to proceed with the laying of the cable on completion of each section of the new road at Causeway Bay. Funds are other sources too in rural services, other sources too in rural services.

If one could give these student in genera

CHINESE STUDENTS

UNIVERSITY PRESIDENT ON DIFFICULTIES .

A call to the college graduates and the youth of China to comblue with the .Government and If anything can be calculated to educators of the nation to revive

The speaker deprecated the custom (Eng. Iss.) ... £1001/4 £1001/4 which led youths who had received 41/4% Loan 1908 . £ 99 £ 99 This is unlike any other anti- expensive and modern education in 5% Loan 1912 ... £ 80 that had been expended on them.

If China could recover her tradi- 5% Tient.-Pukow

tional method of teaching, the youth of the country would be educated to First-hand pictures of the hor- serve the government and, inspired rors of front line attacks, of air by the high patriotism which unraids and the destruction of shipping make this film not only inpared to be pioneers in the work of tensely dramatic but remind one, from the attractions and sophistica-

a great deal of criticism of Chineso students who had gone abroad and German 7% Int. "The First Wirld War" is a acquired the best modern education frequently to become disappointments and failures. Some of them had reof the countries in which they have H.K. & S'hai Bank been and had returned to indulge in luxuries instead of putting their Chartered Bank £5 knowledge to the national welfare. He would not try to excuse them but to explain the circumstances,

Family System A boy would go abroad, filled with patriotic idealism and with the desire to acquire learning to put to his country's good, but when he came back his first obligation was to his family. His education had been a family investment. They would expect him to get a lucrative job us soon as possible and these, almost in-A large crowd cheered the King variably, had been found in the Gov-

There would be a great deal of would be unfilial of him if he did This afternoon, Their Majesties not get what he could for his family. General Electric there was perhaps no need in his Tate & Lyle 100/was entirely unrelated. For instance United Steel a qualified civil engineer might go Watney, Combe & into the Post Office.

Despite these disadvantages, if one | Woolworths . 5/looked through the list of Chinese who counted to-day, one would find they were mostly returned students Anglo-Dutch from America or Europe, and one Chartd. 15/- sh could reflect on how far back China would be in her forward march to- Gula Kalumpong day but for these men.

There was at the present time, stitution in China whereby such Rubber Trusts ... students could be educated in their Southern Railway own environment without abandening their own cultural atudies. Such an Burma Corpn. Rs. institution was the Hongkong University and it was no longer necessary for students to go abroad to study, Crown Mines except for special and advanced subjects. The problem of social heritage, moral obligation and environment still remained.

Peculiar Problem The problem to-day was not so much adequate opportunity for study, as that was ample, but the problem Anglo-Persian ... was an employment which turned the student's knowledge to national use instead of the hampering tradition of graft and, irregular profit which ran so largely through all forms of Chinese life.

The problem was one for the Government and for educators. He had had an intimate knowledge of Chinese students at least since 1019 and he knew that there was no greater idealism than that of the Chinese student. Nothing appealed to them more to-day than their country's needs and it was for the Government and educators to combine to find employment for them in'n constructive form.

It seemed to him, said the speaker, that such action was gradually taking place. The problem was more acute lished articles on the subject, point-Provision of \$20,000 was approved ing out that there were about 7,000 ber seemed small and he thought the the Indian Ocean, returning to A sum of \$1,000 is required to may estimate was inaccurate and that not

The articles however gave the impression that college life did not lead Public Works. Extraordinary:- to employment as it used to, and Hongkong. General Works. Sewer made it more necessary than ever for some combined action to be taken.

meeting of the Sanitary Board yes. Hongkong, Miscellaneous. Telephone course of journalism had been in- terday afternoon.

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LATEST SHARE QUOTATIONS .

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New Zealand, and on Thursday had gone down as failures because of no par val \$ 24% \$ 24%

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(Deferred) £ 2114 £ 2214 Randfontein Estates Spring Mines Sub-Nigel 271/3

Rhokana Corporation Burma Oil Shell Trans and Trad. (Bearer)

modern conveniences into rural areas if they were convinced that it was worth while. There were men and women to-day who were doing just such a thing and an instance was Dr. J. Yen and a group of American students who were -leading College graduates and were being sought after by reconstruction leaders in all parts of the country. Chinese students were waiting for that sort of thing. He did not wish to idealise them; they were very human and loved a-good time; they had a social heritage behind them but they could

go for the other things. There was an under-production of Chinese students of the right kind and the Government had an opportunity of taking over the production of "planned, economy students," It was in keeping with Chinese tradition that education should be for the service of the state. Modernisation and adaptation of the ancient system of civil service, which China was the first to institute long ago, would make China a pioneer in education and provide a solution to its education problem.

The commencement of such a system could be seen in the application of state medicine and this should be enlarged to take in other activities. Graduates unemployment was a problem which was only just being felt pumping machinery for the septic illusioned, and apart from that, tank, it was not found possible to without their help, the great inland complete the work during 1934.

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In thanking the speaker, Sir William Rornell, Vice-Chancollor of Hongkong University, said that he

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From ZBW on a wavelength of 355 metres (846 kilocycles): 4-7 p.m. Chinese Programme. 6-6.15 p.m. Childrens' Studio Con-

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7.17-7.30 p.m. Four Songs by Mal-

colm McEachern (Bass). 1. I'm a Roamer (Mondelssohn). 2. Chu Chin Chow-"The Cobbler's Song" (Norton). 3. Gentlemen, Good-Night

(Lockton). 4. In Praise of Ale (Cedric 7.30-8 p.m. Variety Items. Ellaline Terriss and Seymour Hicks

Medley. Instrumental-Shine; My Sweetle went away; Sweet Jenny Lee. Instrumental-Farewell Blues; You rascal you; Muddy Waters. Harry Roy and his Tigar-

Ragamushas. Orchestra-Medley of Cole Porter Orchestra-Night and Day ("Tho Gay Divorce"). Humorous-The Loch Ness Monster

(John Tilley),

Grigge,

John Tilley (This record kindly loaned by a listener). 8 p.m. Local Time and Weather Report. 8.03-8.25 p.m. From the Studio. A Violin Recital by Miss Maud Ezekiel accompanied by Mrs. G. W.

Programme.

Sonata in G Minor .. Handel Rondino .. Beethoven-Kreisler. Canzonetta Sammatini .. Corti. Remembrance, Albert Sammons, Berceuse Faure. 6. From the Cancbrake, Gardiner.

8.25-8.48 p.m. The New Mayfair Orchestra. Selection-Casanova (Strauss). One Hour with you-Medley - (Strauge).

Mother of Pearl-Selection (O. Strauss). 8.48-9 p.m. Moonlight Sonata (Beethoven, Op. 27, No. 2). Harold Bauet (Planeforte).

9-9.13 p.m. The Virtuoso String Quartet. Orientale (Glazounov). Gavotte ("Mignon") (Thomas) Tambourin (Gossec, arr. Sharpe). Mdlly on the Shore (Grainger). 9.13-9.30 p.m. Concert Waltzes. Siren of the Ball (Lehar). Moonlight on the Alster (Fetras). The Merry Widow (Lehar).

My Hero-"The Chocolate Soldier" (O. Strauss). 9.30 p.m. Reuter Press Bulletins. London 1 p.m. Stock and Commodity Quotations.

9.35-10.10 p.m. From the Studio. A Variety Concert Margaret King

Audrey_Stee Dorcen Ma. Programme.

Songat I'll be faithful Heaven on Earth Margaret Songa:

Needle in a Haystack. June in January ... Audrey Steel. Piano Solo: Pop goes your heart . . Dorcen Ma. One Night of Love, Margaret King.

The Continental Audrey Steel. Piano Solos: A Medley of Fox-Trots, Dorcen Mn. 10.10-11 p.m. Hongkong Hotel Dance Orchestra.

10,30 'p.m.' Press Bulletins, Stock and Commodity Quotations. 11 p.m. Close Down.

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5.20 p.m. News in English.

5.45 p.m. Popular Orchestral Music, 8.45 p.m. News in German,

p.m. News in English. 8.15 p.m. Close down DJB, DJN (Germ. (Continued on Page 5.)

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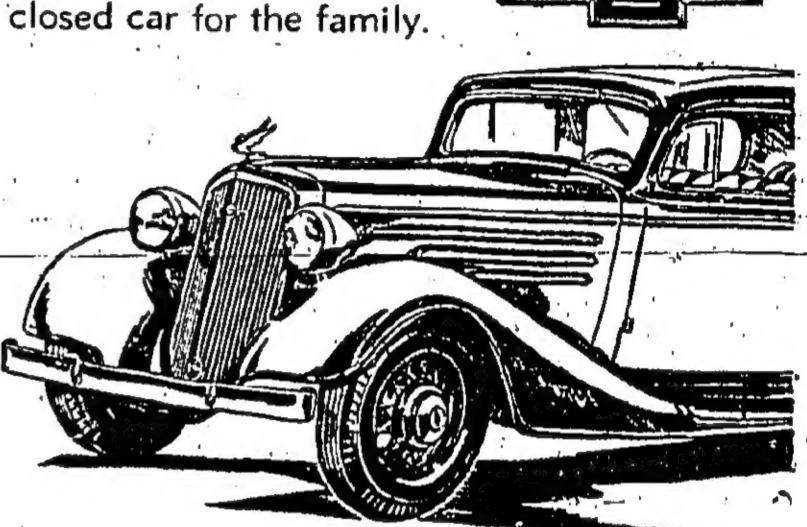
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HOCKEY **OMISSIONS** IN "REST" XI

TEAM PICKED ON REPUTATIONS

, (By R. H. B.)

An Eleven, picked solely on reputations, including no less than seven Interporters, will comprise the Rest of the Caer Clark Cup Hockey league, in the match against the Champions, the Hongkong Ladies' Hockey Club, at King's Park on Saturday at 4 p.m.

the conclusion of the match. .Mrs. T. E. Pearce, President of the Hongkong Ladies' Hockey sets duration. Association, will i present the Caer Clark Cup- and Southorn Cup.

The Rest eleven has been picked under peculiar circumstances. A trial has been found impossible as the rain-earlier in the week rendered the grounds grounds will be in full use with the men's International tournament matches.

UNFORTUNATE OMISSIONS

The Selection Committee, therefore, has had no other alternative but to pick a team solely on reputation,

While not wholly deprecating this method, it does seem rather unfair that players who have shown consistently good form during the past season should have been passed over. For instance, Miss F. Wong, of St Andrew's, should have been a definite selection for the right wing. crolo could have found a place certain of seeing the exhibition will problems were different from those in the intermediate line.

Miss P. Gittins, who has been further delay. playing very well at inside-left, wing. It will be recalled that she ! played for the Rest against Shanghal Ladies at inside-right but did place money will be refunded. not shine. This makes one du-bious as to the success of putting Moutrie, Chater Road. her at outside right.

It-is_surprising--that-Miss-M. Basto, who played a brilliant game at right back for the Rest last season, has been omitted, while for the position of goalkeeper I would have preferred Miss F. Best. .

the team is a strong one and ing nearly a week of inactivity owing world. should give the Champions a to rain. keen tussle. With a forward line including four Interporters, the Rest should account for n couple of goals at least.

THE TEAMS

The following are the teams: Champions (Hongkong Ladies Hockey Club) .- B. Hance; E. Gray, B. Helbling; C. Ferguson, N. M. K. Lo. McKenna, J. T. C. Smalley; W. Club Cl Marsh, P. M. Harrop, J. Dalziel, J. Moutrie and A. Jacks.

(St. Andrew's), M. Bryson (C.B.A.); Price v. T. C. Monaghan.
P. Gittens (St. Andrew's), S. Dalziel
("Y"), M. White (St. Andrew's), M. Smith (C.B.A.) and O. Brown ("Y"). Reserves: P. Woolley (C.B.A.), E. Kavier (Recreio), J. Lakeman (C.B.S.) and M. Remedios (Recrelo).

CLUB'S SENIOR TEAM

The following will represent the Hongkong Hockey Club seniors against H. M. S. Hermes on the Club Ground at King's Park to-day at capt) and E. V. Reed; J. L. Tetley, toun in the Lincolnshire. W. A. Reed and G. Sommer; H. Owen No jockeys have yet been selected Hughes, G. E. R. Divett, P. H. Senior, for Wraxhall, Sublime . Prince and S. Reed and N. A. E. Mackay.

YAMAGISHI NISHIMURA

SINGLES ON FRIDAY

PLAYERS EXPRESS APPROVAL

(By "Veritas")

Hongkong will definitely see Yamagishi and Nishimura play each other in a singles match on Friday afternoon according to advices received by the local office of the N.Y.K. from the

Davis Cup players.
Wiring from Shanghai they intimated their willingness to oppose each other in an exhibition singles, probably of two

It will be recollected that the late Jiro Satoh and Nunoi made a similar appearance here in 1933 when local fans witnessed some of the

finest tennis ever seen in the FRIDAY'S PROGRAMME It is now possible to announce the programme, arranged by the

L.T.A. for Friday, which now only unfit for play. To-morrow the requires the concurrence of the Japanese players on their arrival. and Nishimura will play one set of doubles with local

players. This will be immediately followed by the singles between Yamagishi and Nishimura, which it is hoped will be of two

. The entertainment will wind up with the Japanese stars opposed to the Ruminha cousing, Colony champions, in a doubles which may either be of two sets or the best of three.

WEATHER PROMISE With the weather revealing signs beset them all the season. of, clearing up hopes are running high that conditions will be other the director of five public in getting them to take, an im- pairs. favourable for Friday. Already companies. Neither was in doubt portant decision. This is unbooking on the stand court has been as to what was wrong with the doubtedly true in regard to transwhile Miss M. Xavier of the Re- heavy and those who wish to make affairs of his own club. But the be well advised to book without which confronted him in his own

has been chosen for the right tax. In the event of rain preventwing. It will be recalled that she tax. In the event of rain preventpaired of their being successfully in regard to managers, I ing the exhibition from taking solved. Booking is now open at Messrs.

TO-DAY'S TENNIS

Rumiahns Meet The Lo Brothers

This afternoon only one Open match has been arranged, this being in the doubles event and will be played on the stand court. The Rumjahn cousins will be opposed to the Lo brothers in the third round. The full programme for this after-

noon is appended: Open Doubles .- S. A. Rumjahn

Club Champlonship.-II. J. Armstrong v. A. L. Sullivan; E. L. H. Shute v. D. M. MacDougall. The Rest.—W. George ("Y"); C. v. J. R. Collis; Mr. Pagh v. C. Raven-Osmund (Recreio), A. Fowler ("Y"); hill: A. C. I. Bowker v. T. A. Pearce; watch the team.
I. Woolley (St. Andrew's), J. Wong P. H. Scoones v. J. Barrow; E. R. Why should be

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The Kowloon Indian Tennis Club and the Radio Sport Club hockey teams which met in an exciting Mamak League match on Sunday, resulting in a surprise win for the K.I.T.C. by two goals to nil. The match was marred by a nasty accident to Pinto and high feeling, (Photo:



interfering in matters about which

their knowledge at the best is only

(Continued on Page 9).

DIRECTORS FOOTBALL

Cause Of A Lot Of Internal Trouble

By Frank M. Carruthers

Directors of League clubs are very conscious of the At 4.15 punctually Yamagishi belief that they count among the failures of the game.

superficial. '

the position.

in almost every club.

seem to be definite.

One told me with a laugh the as it seems, in football. Directors other day, "I have tried for blame their executive officials, and twenty years to hide the fact the latter blame the directors for that I hold an official position. It would ruin me in my business if it were known that I was a football director. We are all-classed among the incompetents."

In the Aston Villa board-room on Wednesday last I listened to two visiting directors of rival clubs recounting the troubles which have many directors, and though they second Pairs of each Club, 5 and 3

business, and mainly, I think, be-

SHOCK FOR NEW MEN

One confessed that he thought it think they are entirely wrong. was time he should retire. imagine that the same thought has occurred to most directors.

directorate there are a dozen who aspire to hold it.

These office-seekers, too, are convinced that they would banish all the troubles, find the players, and Taken on the whole, however, championships this afternoon, follow- put the team at the top of the

One, on his election a short while ago, asked in his eagerness to get busy at once what he might do. He was told that his first responsibility was to call at the bank and join with the other directors in guaranteeing the overdraft.

This was his first shock, and he and H. D. Rumjahn v. M. W. Lo and has since grown tired of spending | his week-ends standing in the rain looking for the young champions without reward. In fact, he has already found it more convenient to sit on the stand and

Why should be have to look for players? What is the manager

At present there is a misguided enthusiast who is impertinently trying to create an agitation to sack the directors of Tottenham Hotspur.

For some time he has been making offers to buy shares in order to have the power to achieve this end. Of course, he has no It was announced to-day that Lynch chance of succeeding, and those shareholders whom he has approached to assist him must realise the foolishness of the plan. There is much mismanagement,

223 Nathan Road.

REGATTA NEXT

SATURDAY V.R.C. AGAINST THE

YACHT CLUB On Saturday next a regatta of rowing events is being staged on a course near Channel Rocks, in Kowloon Bay.

uperficial. The programme consists of six races, four of which form a match between the rights and wrongs about this the Victoria Recreation Club and the dispute, which goes on in whispers Royal Hongkong Yacht Club, the other two being a whaler race for Naval But in both cases two points bonts and a Novices races betweentwo fours from the V.R.C. The four match races will be between the first In most clubs there are too and second Fours and the first and are wonderfully loyal to each points being awarded for wins in the One was a mill-owner and the other, there is exceeding difficulty fours, 3 and 2 points for wins in the

Rowing activities have been rather at a standstill this Season, mainly owing to the reclamation of the Yacht Club basin, which for four months Do they really want a player? prevented crews from getting out. Should they pay the price demand- This difficulty was eventually overed for him? These are plainly come and crews from the V.R.C., and Admission is one dollar to all cause they were not under his un- questions about which there is R.H.K.Y.C., have been out training for next Saturday's match.

Following the excellent races seen In regard to managers, I am at last season's closing regatta and afraid it is true that comparatively the hardwork put in at this year's few old players are a success in training some very fine finishes should be the order of the day. The V.R.C. In one phase of their work I won the last match and the R. H. K. honours from them this time, so The opinion seems to be deepspectators can be assured of an rooted-that-the-experienced-player

exciting afternoon's sport. is outside their control on the Yet for every position on a field; that he would ignore instruc- for spectators and the programme will appear later in the press.

Cunningham Shatters Own Record In A.A.U. Meet

NEW WORLD'S MARK ESTABLISHED OVER 1,500 METRES

New York, Feb. 23. Once more, in solitary magnificence, Gleen Cunningham has thundered to victory over his arch rivals, Bill Bonthron and Gene Venzke, again giving the performance an added touch of greatness. Before a frenzied crowd of more than 15,000 in Madison Square Garden the mightiest miler of them all raced to a world's record over the 1,500-metre route in the superb time of 3:40.5.

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1,500-Meter Walk-Henry Cieman, Achilles Club, Toronto. °3,000-Meter Steeplechase-Joseph P. McCluskey, New York A. C.

*5.000-Meter Run-John W. Follows, New York A. C. 1,000-Meter Relay-New York Curb Exchange A. A. 1,600-Meter Relay-New Lork Curb Exchange A. A. 2,900 Meter Medley Relay-Manhattan College. 16-Pound Shot-Put-lack Torrance, L. S. U.

*35-Pound Weight Throw-Henry Dreyer, Rhode Island State. Pole Vault-Tie among Oscar Suthermeister, Boston A. A.;

Eldon' Stutzman, Syracuse University, and Ray Lowry, Michigan Normal Club. High Jump-Cornelius Johnson, Compton Junior College, Los Angeles.

*Broad Jump—Jesse Owens, Ohio State, *Team, New York A. C.

*Retained title.

For the human ruming machine; Kansas it was a runaway. Opening up midway in the event a championship all in one.

KANSAN GOES TO THE FORM

Bonthron and Venzke faded away gap that defled all overtaking, in the face of Eric Ny's opening burst. Cunningham held steadfast to his margin to the close as he administered to Bonthron a thirty-yard beating laps, then went out on his own to that gave him a record and a complete a clean sweep of his three

OUR FORECAST

OF SATURDAY'S **PROGRAMMES**

English And Scottish League Ties

The following is the special Telegraph forecast of next Saturday's programmes in the English and Scottish Football Leagues.

FIRST DIVISION.

ston Villa	v	ARSENAL .
HELSEA	V	Blackburn
ERBY	v	Portsmouth
verton	1.	Stoke .
RIMSBY	v	Birmingham
udderafield	v	Manchester
EICESTER	v	Liverpool
reston .	v	WEDNESD.
UNDERLAND	v	Leeds
ottenham .	v	W. Bromwie
OLVES	18	Middlesbro'

SECOND DIVISION.

v BLACKPOOL Barnsley BOLTON v Bradford v NEWCASTLE Bradford C. Burnley v Brentford MANCHESTER U. v Hull v · NORWICH Notta C. Oldham v , Fulham PORT VALE Bury SHEFFIELD U. v West Ham SOUTHAMPTON v Plymouth NOTTS F.

THIRD DIV	ISIC	M (SOUTH)
ALDERSHOT	Y	Bristol C.
BRIGHTON .	W	Coventry
Bristol R.	v	Reading
CARDIFF	3/	Millwall
CHARLTON	W.	Northampton
CRYSTAL P	v	Bournemouth
LUTON	V.	Clapton
Queen's P.R.	· v ·	Watford
SOUTHEND	V	Gillingham .
SWINDON	-	Exeter
Torquay		Newport

BEAT THE BOOK

Chelsea Tottenham Bolton Sheffield U. Aldershot Brighton Charlton Luton Chester

Doncaster

Motherwell

Rangers DRAW:-

Everton Newcastle Reading

AWAII Arsena Brentford Watford

THIRD DIVISION (NORTH

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ESTER	Y	Mansfield
EWE	v	Lincoln
RLINGTON	v	Rotherham
NCASTER	Y	Carlisle
teshend	Y	WREXHAD
rtlepools	' V	Rochdalo
w Brighton	v	Chesterfield
UTHPORT	V	Barrow
ockport	V	Tranmere
)RK	* V	Walsall
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SCOTTISH LEAGUE

	FIRST	DĮ,	VISION
	AIRDRIE	V	Hibernians
	AYR	v	Dundee
4	CELTIC	W.	Falkirk
1	Dunfermline .	Y	Partick
	Hearts	*	CLYDE
•	MOTHERWELL	V	St. Mirren
	Queen's Park	Y	. HAMILTO
•	Queen O'8th	Y	Kilmarnock
	RANGERS	-V.	Albion
	ST. JOHNSTON	E V	Aberdeen

OUR "FORM" GUIDE

Your Team Has Been Faring In League

The following table reveals how each team in the four divisions of the English league have fared to date, the results including their last five more matches up to yesterday.

The first figure in each case, of course, is that of the team oncerned.

FIRST DIVISION. Port Vale 0-2 1-1 2-1 2-2 1-3 Birmingham .. 3-0 1-0 1-1 1-1 1-2 Barnsley 1-0 1-4 1-0 2-1 3-4 Dorley C. 2-2 3-1 1-2 1-1 4 0 Norwich 1-1 1-1 0-1 1-1 6-1 Derby C. 2-2 3-1 1-2 1-1 4-0 Southampton 0-1-1-2 2-3 1-1-1-3 Leeds 3-1 4-4 3-1 1-7 1-1 Blackpool 4-1 1-1 2-1 2-3 3-1 Aston Villa .. 3-2 2-2 4-1 1-4 1-2 Plymouth 3-1 4-1 2-0 1-0 4-0 Chelsea 3-0 1-1 1-0 7-1 1-2 Bradford C. .. 0-2 0-0 1-2 0-1 1-6 Middlesbro' ... 3-3 1-3 1-1 0-2 3-1 Newcastle 3-0 1-0 1-2 1-2 4-1 Leicester ... 0-2 0-2 2-1 0-0 2-1 Sheffield U. 1-0 3-1 0-2 1-1 1-4 Liverpool ... 1-2 2-3 0-0 3-5 4-1 Notts C. ... 0-1 0-1 0-1 1-1 0-4 . Portsmouth ... 1-2 1-1 1-1 0-2 0-3 Hull ... 1-2 2-1 2-1 1-1 0-1 Preston 2-0 1-1 0-0 2-0 Wednesday ... 1-0 2-1 1-1 0-

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There was a large attendance at the sports meeting of the Ellis Kadoorle School for Indians, which was held on the Indian Recreation Club's ground at Sookunpoo yesterday afternoon.

The Senior Championship was won by Ismail Ali, while the Junior Champlonship title went to Dawood Ahmed. Mrs. A. T. Hamilton, wife of the principal of the school, presented the prizes at the conclusion of the events.

THE RESULTS

Results of the various events are High Jump (Senior).—1, Mohinder Singh; 2, Ismail Ali; 3, Mohamed

Curreen. High Jump (Junior) .- 1, Z. Abbas; 2, Dawood Ahmed; 3, II. C. Kader. Three-Legged Race (Senior) .- 1 Mohamed Curreen and Dawood

Rumjahn. Three-Legged Race (Junior) .- 1 Dawood Ahmed and Z. Abbas: Ibrahim Usaf and Mohamed Sunan; 100 Yards Race (Senior) .- 1, C. Kader, Ismail Ali; 2, Dawood Moosa; 3, Mohamed Curreen,

100 Yards (Junior),-1, Dawood O. Talip. Ahmed; 2, Abdul Mohamed; 3, Z. Sack Race (Sentor) .-- 1, K. M.

Rumjahn: 2, Mohamed Curreen; 3, Rumjahn All.

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Shan Kwong Road. Entries close at 12 o'clock NOON A. H. Abbas; 8, A. K. Omar. on Thursday, 28th March, 1935. By Order,

C. B. BROWN, Secretary. | Kader.

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Naranjan Singh; 2, Ismail Ali: 3, round. 220 Yards Race (Junior) .-- 1, Dawood Ahmed; 2, Abdul Mohamed;

3, Siban Abraham. Throwing the Cricket Ball .-- 1. Naranjan Singh; 2, Telok Singh; 3, Mohinder Singh. Half Mile Race (Senior)-1

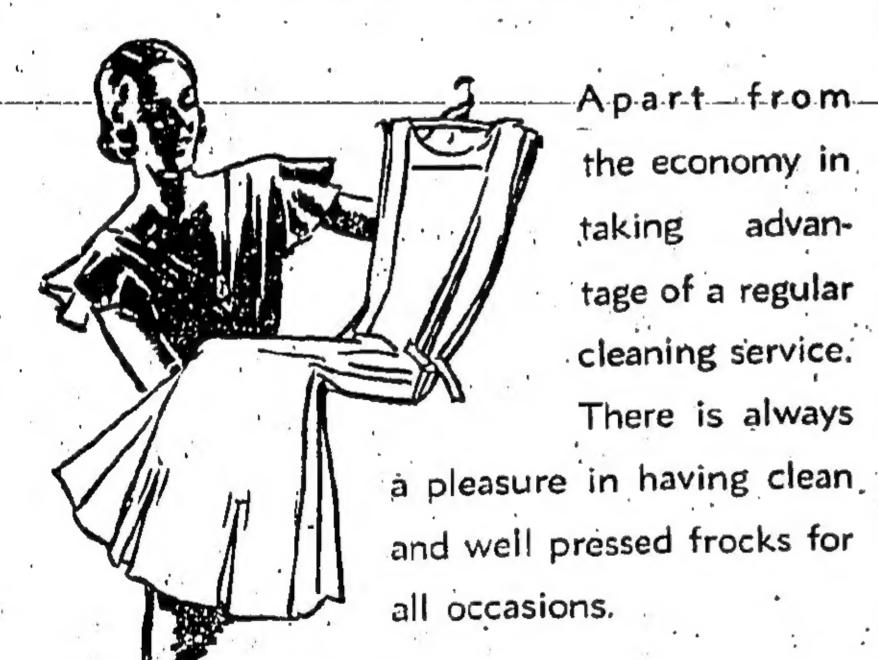
Ismail All; 2, Naranjan Singh; 3, Mohinder Singh. Class 10 Race,-1, Mohamed Moosa; 2, Pritam Singh; 8, Sardara Singh. THE HONG KONG JOCKEY CLUB. J. B. Hussan; 3, S. H. Khan.

Draft Programmes and Entry Dawood Ahmed; 2, Abdul Mohamed; The pace of the fight was

One Mile Race (Senior) .- 1. Ismail hands to the body. Sports Club; and the Stables, Ali; 2, Mohinder Singh; 3, K. Buchoo. Y. Wahab; 3, B. Abbas.

Hussan; 2, Dawood Ahmed; 3, A. C.

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FLYWEIGHT BOUT

JACKIE BROWN EXTENDED

LUCKY TO ESCAPE DEFEAT

Jackie Brown, holder of the the players, young and old allke. world's fly-weight championship, and Benny Lynch, the
Scottish fly-weight champion,
boxed a draw over 12 threeor three players) if I had told them Glasgow.

Referee Johnny Summers' verdict what they had said. was not popular with the huge crowd.

Practically every critic agreed in awarding Lynch at least six rounds.

Lynch started in great style, and the control way as others who are paid for the club, they would have to obey in the same way as others who are paid for the club, they way are they way as others who are paid for the club, they way as others who are paid for the club, they way are momentarily floored Brown with a doing a particular job. I do not right hook. The Manchester boy was believe either that any player with 2 obviously worried, but lynch lost the a grain of common sense would

2 opening by over-engerness. Mohamed Curreen and Dawood Moosa; 2, Sadoo Singh and Hakikat Hartlepools... 1-5 2-3 1-2 1-1 2-2 Brown started the second round in furious fashion, and scored with they were mistaken.

Burnishn

Carlisle 1-5 2-3 1-2 1-1 2-2 furious fashion, and scored with heavy rights to the head.

Lynch was inclined to be erratic in his sense of distance, and Brown's that players, especially those on Sack Race (Junior) .- 1, J. B. longer reach was a vital factor. It whom a club chiefly relies, are 3, Abbas A. Rakhin and H. C. Kader. B. Hassan; 2, Dawood Abbas; 3, A. enabled him to score steadily at long permitted too much licence, and range, but he was heavily punished on that this is the cause of many team 226. Yards Race (Senior) ._ 1, the body towards, the end of the third troubles.

Lynch improved in the next session. He scored with lefts to the face, but Brown's defence was sound, although he was guilty of holding at

Towards the end of the round Brown was again down from a left! hook, but rose almost at once.

SCOT TOO IMPETUOUS

He chased Brown all round the ring, gave him, at least, the satisfaction of Class 11 Race-1, A. C. Kader; 2, but his impetuosity again told against a one-step triumph over Venzke. him, and Brown, although badly flur-

Meeting to be held on Saturday, Arithmetic Race (Senior).—1, A. lessening in its speed.

Arithmetic Race (Senior).—1, A. lessening in its speed.

Lynch drove Brown across the ex-Princetonian made, his bid. It has been an itting may be obtained at the Mohinder Singh; 2, Manche Ram; 3, to the stomach. Brown retaliated that tremendous stretch, even as with a vicious right under the heart, that tremendous stretch, even as Building; the Club House, Happy Masters' Race .- 1, Chanan Singh; 2, At the end of the round Lynch was on amazing a runner as Bonthron. top, scoring repeatedly with both

Old Boys' Race.—1, H. Ahmed: 2, battle in the seventh. He had the applause but the machine ahead of H. Abbas; 8, A. K. Omer. better of the early exchanges, but the him brooked no overtaking. He re-Consolation Race.-1, A. Kader; 2, Scot, who seemed the fresher, gave gained not an inch as Cunningham him no rest. The round was even. Sack Race (Junior),-1, J. B. The pace slackened slightly in the their meetings. eighth, but midway through Lynch drove Brown to the ropes and scored well to the body, following with a the gong rang.

HEAVY PUNISHMENT

FRIENDLY. CRICKET

R. Kitchell.

Portugal will be represented by A.
M. Rodrigues (Capt.), E. L. Gosano,
H. A. Alves, A. P. Pereira, A. P.
Guterres, G. A. Guterres, L. J. Guterres, P. M. N. da Silva, E. M. L.
Soares, F. J. Remedios and A. Prata.
Reserve.—H. L. Ozorio.

The wedding will take place on Saturday of Dr. Ernest To, son of Dr. Coxion To, and Miss Hermine (Mina), elder daughter of Mr. and Mrs. F. X. Long. The bride's father is the owner of the world-famous Long Tack Sam Co. of magicians and Reserve .- II. L. Ozorio.

MANY DIRECTORS FOOTBALL

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tions that might be given, and insist on playing in his own style. TOO MUCH LICENCE

I know of one important managerial appointment which was lost because the applicant felt that he could not carry out the wishes of the directors that he should coach

minute rounds at 8st 41b. at that their style was wrong?". To me it does not seem to matter

refuse to carry out instructions,

It is however, undoubtedly true

OWN RECORD SHATTERED

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The fifth round went to the Scot. whose farewell to indoor running

Gamely Bonny came fighting back at the end in an effort to recoup The pace of the fight was tremend- some of the yardage that separated ous, the sixth round showing no him from his archforman. A lap and a half from the taut red worsted the

The crowd was with him but his legs were not. His vain challenge Brown tried to make it a long-range brought him salvos of frenzied moved up to a 5-3 basis the score of

OLD RECORD 3:522.

The race hore a remarkable reright and left to the chin, which had semblance to the New York A. C. Brown reeling almost helplessly when battle, with this one great exception. When Ny went out on his dizzy whir of the boards, Cunningham stayed right at his heels and when the Kansan went off on his own he had a Brown did better in the ninth, twice ready-made lend there for himself.

catching Lynch with strong lefts, but the round was comparatively quiet.

Brown seemed to be the stronger in the tenth, and though he could make little of Lynch, he took the honours by a fair margin.

The eleventh round ended with Brown hanging against the ropes and taking heavy punishment, but the champion made a desperate rally in the closing minutes.

The last round was even.

FRIENDLY. CRICKET

ready-made lend there for himself. At the tape he shattered beyond recognition his own world's indoor of -3.52.2.

The Jayhawk flier had fled past the quarter in 0.60.3, the half in 2:01.2 and three-quarters in 3:05—natounding fractional times all to them. Had he gone on there is no telling what his mile time might have been. Strong and fresh as he was at the end, his 1,500-meter clocking was good for about a 4:06 mile.

Cunningham's was the stand-out achievement of one of the best and most spectacular meets in the long.

An International Fixture.

On Sunday

The first International cricket match to be staged in the Colony will be played on the Club de Recreio ground on Sunday March 31, at 1 p.m., between teams representing Portugal and India.

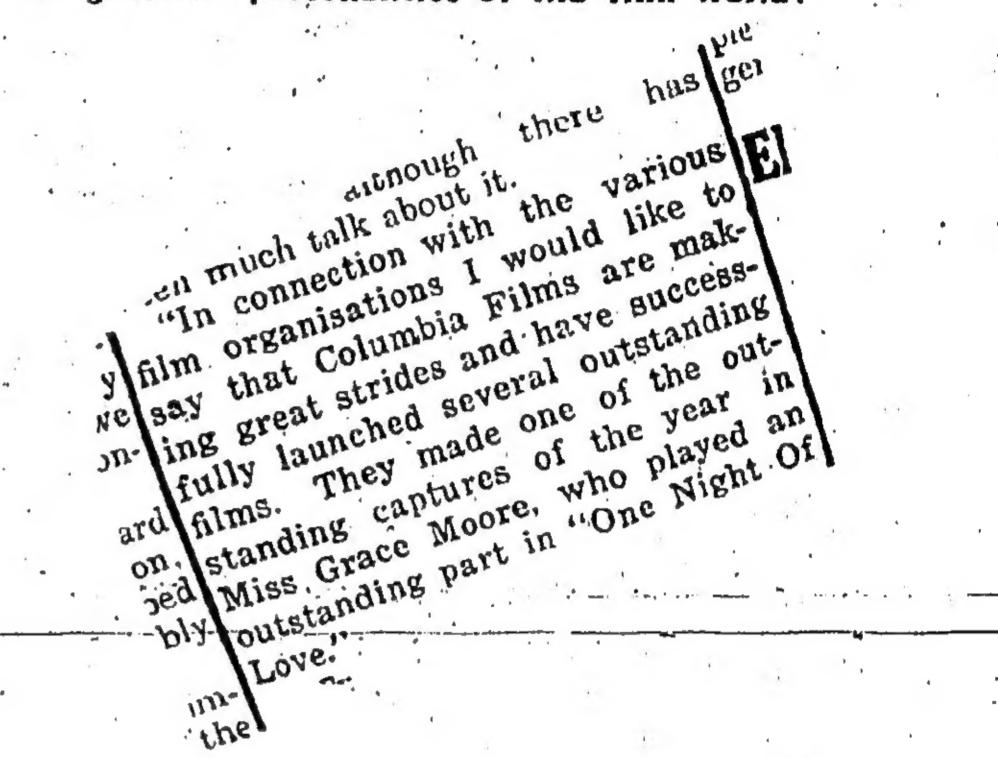
P.m., between teams representing l'ortugal and India.

India will be without the services of U. M. Omar, of the Craigengover Cricket Club, who is unfortunately unable to play.

India will be represented by F. D. Pereira (Capt.), A. R. Minu, A. H. Rumjahn, A. H. Madar, S. A. Ismail, A. S. Suffiad, M. P. Madar, A. R. Abbas, M. el Arculli, Y. el Arculli and A. M. Rumjahn, Reserve,—A. R. Kitchell.

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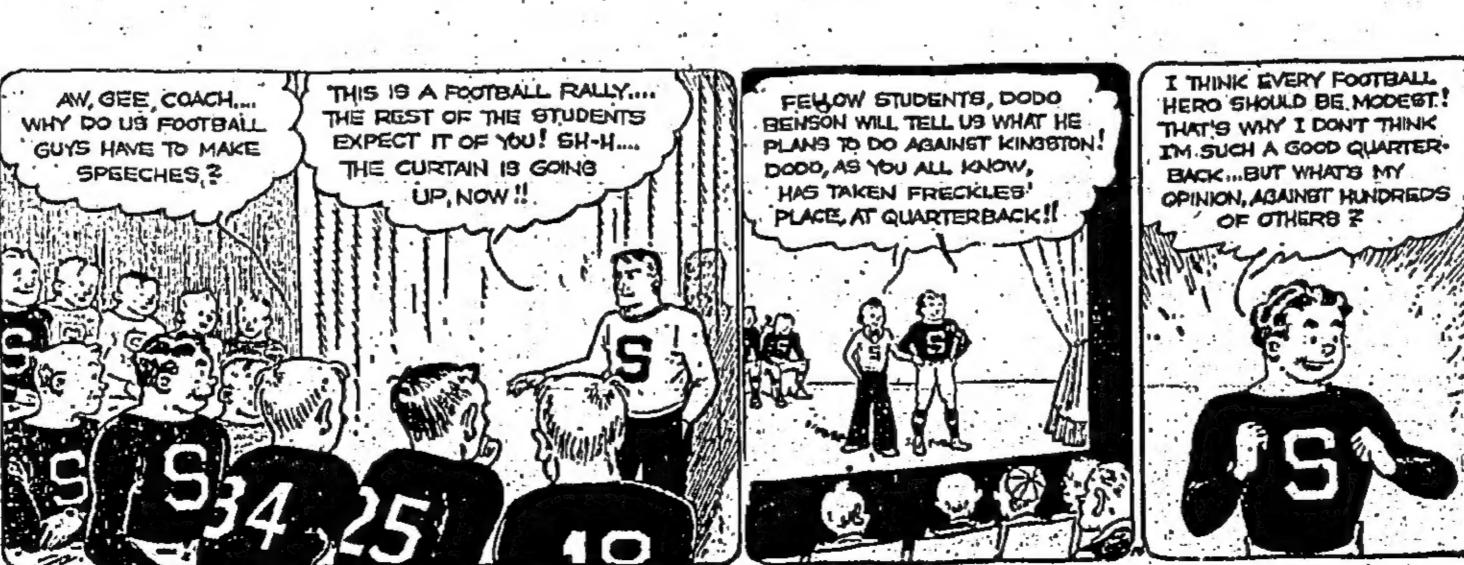
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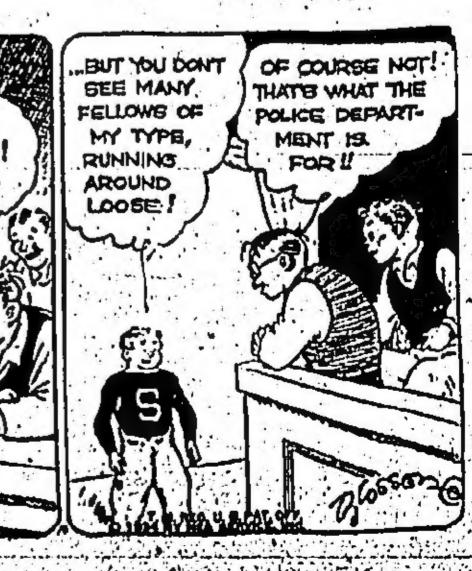


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SERIAL STORY

& Laura Lou Brookman

CHAPTER XXVI

For a week Gale went to the mill, expecting that every day would bring a dismissal slip. But nothing happen-cd—nothing out of the ordinary. Willie O'Connor, trying to climb on the roof of the old Willis place, fell and sprained an ankle and had to hobble about on an improvised crutch.

Up, smoothed them into piace and lay down again. But it was a long time before she could go to sleep. The down again. But it was a long time before she could go to sleep. The said then, in a low, level voice, "I've finished. I'll go right away."

She followed the girl serous the cafeteria, wondering how many people cafeteria, wondering how many people thing equally perilous. She might take her job away from her.

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The proof of the old will be proof the place the proof of the old will be proof of the old will be proof of the old will der's late winter sale. It was green good." with brown fur and Josie displayed style for \$20.05?

Katie Shantz surprised everyone by going over to Crystal City one night and marrying the young man she had been going around with for three munths. Both of them kept on bought for "\$5 down." She and her young husband moved in with Katio's . "I'm afraid I am," Gale told her.

parents. The other girls discussed Katio's Got to run along now-" romance, but Gale had little to say. She wasn't looking well. Her father set down her cup of coffee and looked noticed this and asked anxiously if she at Gale. "I don't see why you have was eating enough. Gale said she anything to do with a tattle-tale like was, though it was true she had little her." Josic said. appetite. She had trouble going to sleep nights and, when she did, slept restlessly, tormented by dreams.

One night Gale thought that she was about." in a forest and had lost her way. It was growing darker every moment and she was becoming frightened. All at once she heard a fearful growling. She began to run, not knowing where she was going, but deeper and deeper into the woods. The growling continued and seemed to draw nearer. Galo looked back and saw a lion. running with its mouth open, its crue teeth glittering. She ran faster and faster and all at once the trees disappeared and she was on a high cliff. She kept on running, the lion drawing closer. It was so close now that she piece of plaid and put a collar on it She turned away, to hide them, groped could hear its breathing. She reached and maybe a belt. Do you think so?" in a pocket for her . handkerchief. the edge of the cliff and, looking down, saw water churning against the rocks below. She turned and suddenly the ... love young people, my dear. And you are young. Beautifully young! That's why I'm going to push you over this

Gale sat up in the darkness. She was cold and for an justant did not room, in her own bed. There was no "Is one of you Gale Henderson?" cliff and no Miss Groves;

eliff. That's why-"

The bed coverings lay in a twisted |

Tup, smoothed them into place and lay | main office?"

it proudly. The coat wasn't very though, when she saw Leota Boller discharged, that she didn't feel worse warm but it was better than the one in the cafeteria. Gale turned away about it. She walked down the corshe had been wearing. And where quickly, hoping Leota had not seen rider beside the girl in green and quickly, hoping Leota had not seen rider beside the girl in green and could you find anything with as much her, but a minute later the other thought, "Everything's going on, just girl was beside her.

"Hello," Leota said. "Where've you been keeping yourself lately? I haven't seen you for a long time.

"I've been right here." next Sunday ?"

"Well, I'll see you later anyhow. you," she said. "You can go right Leota drifted away. Josie Gridley

"I don't want to." The other girl's eyes narrowed wisely. "There's things going on Miss Groves figured in these dreams around here," she said, "a lot of people frequently and so did Leota Boller. would give a good deal to know.

"What things?" "I'll tell you some time, but not now. And don't think I don't know what I'm talking about!"

"You usually do," Gale assured her.

look sort of different? I've worn it two winters, but the material's still "I don't see why you couldn't." She said, "It's nothing--

"Well, will you help me with it? you'd tell me what it is." it and see what you think I could -glad!"

"Why, of course." "Then I'll come. After dinner, away, tried without success. around 8 o'clock." looking for you."

"I am." Gale told her.

heap on the floor. Gale pulled them fed your lunch will you stop in the

hobble about on an improvised crutch.

Josio Cridley bought a coat at Snyder's late winter sale. It was green derived to get the notice at noon instead of mustn't keep thinking about it," at the end of the day's work. It didn't make any difference, of course: It She thought about it next day, ed, now that she knew she was to be

the way it was-" "In here," the other girl said opening a door. "If you'll sit down I'll tell Mr. Westmore you're here."

"Well, we'll have to get together Gale turned, bewildered and opened working at the mill-Katie, bright some time," Leota went on brightly, her mouth to ask a question, but the eyed and wearing a ring with a "Some night after work, or maybe girl had gone into a private office sparkling set in it that had been Sunday. Are you going to be busy opening from the larger one. A mo-

ment later she was back. "Mr. Westmore is ready to see

"But Mr. Westmore-" "He's ready to see you," the girl repeated, and went to'n desk before

which she sat down. Gale walked to the private office and pushed the door open. She saw Brian Westmore sitting at n .desk inside, saw him get to his feet and come forward, smiling. "Come on in," he said, engerly "Glad to see you-

The door closed behind Gale.

don't understand," she said slowly, "Was it you who sent for me?" "Of course. It's been a long time since I've seen you and this was the only way I could think of to arrange it. I asked Miss Young to bring you Suddenly Josie had a new interest. here. Hope you don't mind breaking. "Listen, Gale," she said, "do you think into your lunch hour-it seemed the there'd be any way to fix over that simplest time." Suddenly he stopped. old brown crepe of mine to make it "Why, what in the world is the

matter?" he asked. Gale couldn't help it. There were good. I thought maybe I could get a tears in her eyes-tears of relief. But there is something! I wish

was wearing her blue dress with white out. I got a pattern magazine the ing her head. "I thought—when that let his daughter play the part. The at her throat and about the wrists other day and it's got some swell girl said for me to come to the main Marquis Henri de la Falaise and Gas-

shoulder, comforting, encouraging.

The girl said, "When you've finish- Thatcher stood on the threshold. (To Be Continued).

CINEMA NEWS

NOTES FROM THE THEATRES

ande life miserable for his ghetto "The King's Cup", now showing at blue-blooded society of New York. neighbours with his practical jokes, the Star Theatre, an interesting picture-mooden society of the strong cast supporting to a wealthy, world-famous figure, ture. The nevelty of aeroplanes in Miss Dunne and Boles are five noted who brightens the lives of millions the sky has long worn away, but here with his screen and radio humour, is you have aviation, allied to a romantic players from the Gulld Helen Westley, a pretty far jump. But Eddle Can-drama and a keenly contested contest director of the organisation; Lionel tor, who comes to the King's Theatro for a great trophy. To link the fly- Atwill, Laura Hope Crews, Herbert on Friday in "Kid Millions", has won ing contest for the King's Cup with Yost and Edith Van Cleve. Blonde through by his own perseverance. the talking screen was a good idea, Julie Haydon is seen as the third Eddie had no theatrical blood in his and British and Dominions have made member of the triangle around which veins, and even if he had, he would a really good film from Sir Alan Cob- the romantic complications of the pichave had slight chance for family ham's story. It is a romantic drama, ture revolve. She is said to have an encouragement. His mother died be- the climax of which is round a neck- intriguing role as a typical sweet fore his first birthday and his father to-neck race from the coast to London. clinging wine product of "The Age of not long after, and as soon as he was The flying sequences in the picture Innocence". The whole theme is said old enough, Eddie had to do his share are as picturesque as they are thril- to be handled sympathetically; and to provide the necessities of life for ling. One of the most thrilling scenes against the superficial propriety of the himself and his Grandma Esther. in "The King's Cup" is the tail-spin era, the fine ideals and unswerving For a time Eddie was in charge of a seen in the winning of her flying certiloyalties which also thrived in the mail room, then he became a stock ficate by the girl heroine. To secure period are extelled, prize at an amateur night at Miner's to ask the pilot to make a long spinon the Bowery one night, he settled admittedly one of the most difficult of on the stage for his career. Since all aeroplane "stunts." The pilot then he has had a tremendously complied, however, with numerous whom Paramount teamed together in successful career. As the star of one spins, and in one of them he made at of the most comprehensive radio pro- least twenty turns, spinning like a grammes in America, Eddie receives roulette wheel. the highest salary of any performer on the nir. Cantor has five children, Marjorie, 19, Natalie, 17, Edna, 14, Marilyn, 10 and Jenet, 7.

"Brondway Bill"

Hollywood's favourite director- the Columbia picture opening to-day favourite since his two smash hits, at the Queen's Theatre has reversed "Lady For a Day" and "It Happened the order of this idea, with the result One Night"—has made another pic- that Robert Armstrong and Ann ture—"Broadway Bill". A new Capra Sobhern appear in a comedy-drama film is always a notable event in the that reaches a high point in entertainentertainment world—it is eagerly ment. Miss Sothern, as the spitfire anticipated. "Broadway Bill" brings society girl, who incognite, tries to another star combination, Warner bend a roughneek newspaper man to Baxter and Myrna Loy. Although her way of thinking, has one of the incalculably to the success of the piceach of these players has carned an outstanding roles of her brief career. Examples contribute affective and William each of these players has earned an enviable reputation singly, the combination of their talents under Capra's masterful direction, is an entertainment feast. The story of "Brondway Bill" is a simple one . . it is all in the manner of tolling it. It belongs to that new type of "charm" picture, introduced by Capra in "It Happened One Night", and followed up so successfully by the Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer film, "The Thin Man". It is an intangible quality, evasive, flecting . . . yet paradoxically something definited that transforms a simple romantic tale into something definited in spiring. Such is the genius of Capra . . and that he has endowed. Capra ... and that he has ondowed to "Broadway Bill", the next change

spical Capra aggregation-all ace famous novel, "The Age of Innocence" performers. Supporting the stars are comes to the screen as an emotional Walter Connolly, Helen Vinson, Ray- romance which is said to be one of mond Walburn, Frankle Darro, Claude extraordinary poignance and beauty Gillingwater and many others.

"The King's Cup"

As a departure from the usual kind From an unkempt street brat who of screen entertainment, you will find its central characters members of the

"The Hell Cat"

There have been many stories writ-

ten, and others presented on the screen, treating upon the taming of the shrew idea, but "The Hell Cat",

"The Age of Innocence". at the Queen's Theatre. The cast is in the leading roles, Edith Wharton's

It is now showing at the King's Theatre. Acclaimed as one of the real classics of American literature, the story treats of the convention-

"Here is My Heart"

Bing Crosby and Kitty Carlisle,

"She Loves Me Not," come to the Alhambra Theatre to-day, in their second vehicle, "Here Is My Heart, and definitely proved that the studio was right in uniting them again. Light and carefree, this is easily the best of Crosby's numerous pictures. Given a chance to do light comedy, the singing star proves himself a highly capable artist at this type of role, and with the aid of Miss Car-lisle turns a clever story into seventy minutes of excellent entertainment. Outstanding in three comic roles are Roland Young, Alison Skipworth and Reginald Owen as relatives of Miss Carlisle, who plays a Russian princess. Their respective performances add

the preparations for the filming of "Legong," in which the father of the With Irone Dunne and John Boles native South Sea Island girl, who (Continued on next column)

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plays the principal role, had to father then consented to let his daughlion was Miss Groves. Miss Groves I'm not very good at cutting things "It's nothing," Gale repeated, shak- approve the film story before he would ter play the leading role in the film. and she had a rose in her hair. She styles in it. If I come over to-night office I thought I was going to be- ton Glass, producers of this all- made "Here Comes The Navy," which came forward, smiling, and said, "I and bring the dress will you look at fired. I'm just crying because I'm so Technicolour film which Paramount is is showing to-day at the Central now releasing, and which will open Theatre, has been dubbed the four-The handkerchief 'as not in her simultaneously at the Central and leaf clover troupe. First, their propocket. Gale tried to blink the tears Alhambra on Saturday, had selected duction schedule found them on the their all-native cast for the picture, deck of the U.S.S. Arizona the morn-"Here," Brian said, "take this and were ready to announce the first ing the Pacific Fleet weighed anchor "All right," Gale said. "I'll be handkerchief." He gave her a large call before the cameras, when they for the east. That 'gave Director one from his coat pocket. "I was an learned that the story had to be ap- Lloyd Bacon's cameramen a chance A girl in a green wool dress crossed idiot," he said contritely. "I didn't proved before their leading lady could for spectacular shots such as have know where she was. Then she the room and paused beside the table mean to frighten you. Why, I be photographed. The procedure was never been seen in a naval picture berealised what had happened. It was a where the girls sat. She was a steno- wouldn't do that for the world! to go to the girl's father, and relate fore. Then, when the "Here Comes dream, of course—a silly, disgusting grapher from the business office. She Please don't feel that way about it. the story to him. This seemed a sim- The Navy" company was at Sunnydream. She was here in her own looked from one to the other and said, Please-" He put a hand on her ple matter, and they willingly went vale, Calif., the Dirigible Macon nosed to the house of the girl's father for into the air for her trans-continental The outer door opened and Vicky the conference. When they arrived, flight to Florida. Taking a dirigible there was a crowd of natives there, out for a flight, just for motion pleand more people continued to come, ture purposes, would have been too Finally, when the house seemed to expensive a proceeding to consider.

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contain all the people of the village, But with the departure of the U.S.S. the conference began. The story was, Macon on the programme, all the tediously gone over point by point cameramen had to do was to set up with the girl's father consulting the their cameras and crank. Both these villagers on their reactions to the unusual events in current naval activistory. Except for ritualistic inaccu- ties will be seen as dramatic highracies, the story was heartily approv- lights of "Here Comes The Navy," a ed. The scenario was changed slight- story that is filled with thrills, ly to conform to the native ritual romance and hilarlous laughs. James and was reconsidered by the group. Cagney and Pat O'Brien head the The final approval was given, and the cast.

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Terrace Club. Fine defensive plays seldom fail to bring forth a word of praise THE BEN LINE STEAMERS, LTD. from even a declarer whose contract is defeated. While I believe that the entire line of defensive play is easter than the play of the dummy, nevertheless the real bridge player

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recognize exceptional defensive alt- Messrs. Goddard and Douglas.

In to-day's hand, Kaplan sat in the East, and I am sure you will signed by agree, after looking the hand over, that the defence he put up was unusually fine.

The Play

In response to East's bid of a spade, West's opening lead was the nine of spades. The singleton five

Remember that the contract is The Motorship, six clubs. Would you play the ace of spades if you held the East having arrived from the above ports, hand? I will admit that the aver- Consignees of Cargo are hereby in-

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South, and all South will have to Officer to be present. do is ruff one spade with the five All claims must be presented within pick up West's four clubs to the here, after which date they cannot be fixed Deposits at Rates that may be sacerten spot. But if South is allowed recognized. to win the trick, what is he going to do with his other three spades? If he uses the king and five of clubs in dummy for rufling, he will still lose a spade and then be forced

to lose a club also.

Today's Contract Problem South is playing the contract at six spades, and West opens the queen of diamonds. There are two distinct ways of making this hand. Can you see both methods of play? AQ98 . **▲ 10 7 6-3** £ 10 8 4 2

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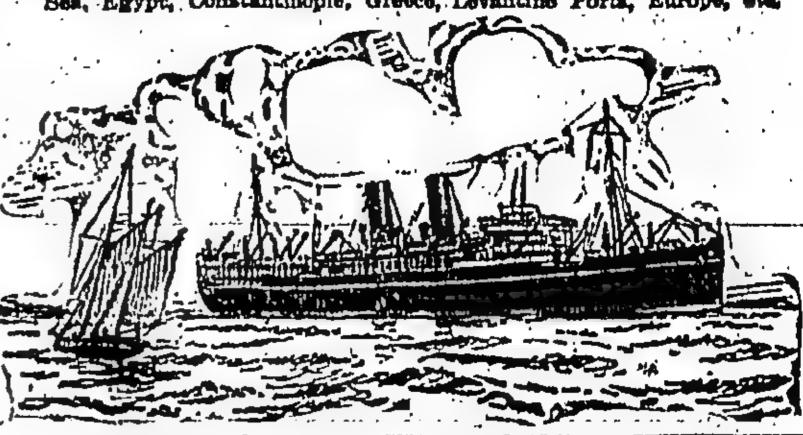
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MALINIS MEMENTOS

GIFTS FROM FAMOUS PEOPLE HE HAS MET

Malini, the master magician A Chinese theatrical perforto appear before King Edward VII presence. and other members of the Royal Mr. Mar Sze-tsang-and -Miss Supreme Court proceedings. other notables. . .

sketched on a plate, bearing the evening is assured. crest of the Hotel Cecil, London, The Chinese Company has been years ago.

and a couple of suit cases, he is Reserve. never without his unique collec-

BELGA HURTLES TO LOW LEVEL

DEGREE DEVALUATION IMMINENT

London, Mar. 26. International mistrust of the Tickets can be booked at the newly formed Belgian Cabinet to derstood that a large number of SIR WM. PEEL FUND defend the present gold parity seats have already been reserved. caused the Belga to hurtle down and to avoid disappointment, early from 21.30 to 23.35 to-day. A gen- booking is recommended. eral rush to dispose of holdings of Belga is evident.

Belga is below export point, there by a flow of gold to Belgium, are no exports of gold.

An informant in close touch industrial activity.

with Belgian financiers told Reuter he thought there would be an interim period in which the paganda in favour of competitive Previously acknowledged \$10,385 Mr. J.-H. Taggart — 100 Mr. M. H. Lo. 25 Government would closely control exchanges .- Reuter.

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POLICE RESERVE GIVING ENTERTAINMENT

who is to appear at the Hongkong mance, sponsored by the Chinese Hotel Roof Garden on Thursday Company of the Hongkong Police and Friday, possesses a fine col- Reserve, will be given at the King's lection of autographs of famous Theatre to-morrow at 9.30 p.m. people, as well as many valuable for the purpose of raising funds souvenirs given to him by well- for the Chinese Company. His known personalities throughout Excellency Sir William Peel and the world. Amongst his treasur- Lady Peel have consented to ed relics are letters inviting him honour the performance with their

Family; personal letters from Pre- Tam Lan-hing; leading players of sidents of the United States and the Chinese stage, have generous-When he was appearing on a re-turn visit to Chili, the President Queen," which is an adaptation of 9. of that country asked Malini to select a memento from his collection of curios and the object cient Chinese costumes, and the chosen was an exquisitely carved play, as portrayed by these artists, shell of considerable antiquity. will form a delightful contrast to Another remarkable relic is a the film. Mr. Mar and Miss Tam clever study of Malini and the late are well known for their dramatic Enrice Caruse, which the latter ability and a thoroughly enjoyable

when the two interesting per- in existence for a number of sonalities met in London some years. It forms a useful auxiliary to the Police Force and is the

Apart from the tion of these tokens of goodwill, uniforms and equipment by the and is always willing to show Government, the Chinese Com-them to those interested. pany is an entirely self-supporting Unit and it is hoped that the public will respond in great numbers to its present campaign for raising funds.

It will be recalled that a similar performance was staged at the King's Theatre last year which proved to be a tremendous success. The present performance promises to surpass that of last year in every way.

ability or even willingness of the King's Theatre to-day. It is un-

It is pointed out that Belgium exchanges, not regarding rates is already virtually off gold, since abroad, to be followed by an anowing to the country's increased for the Protection of Children:

APPEAL FAILS

PRIVY COUNCIL REJECTS ng loi-yuen's plea'

The Privy Council has dismissed the application for leave to appent of Ng Loi-yuen, nged 88 years, who was found guilty of the murder of Michael Pine (8), by throwing him into the Albany Nullah on June 22 last year.

'News to this effect has been received by Mr. R. C. H. Lim, who was counsel for the accused both at the Lower . Court and at the

The accused, Ng Lol-yuen, alias ly volunteered to stage a Chinese Ng Yick-lam, alias Ng Yick-san,

> At the first trial at the Criminal Sessions, which lasted three days, the jury was unable to agree on a verdict and a re-trial, with a Special Jury was then ordered. The second trial also occupied a period of three days ending on September 7, when the accused was found guilty and sentence of death was passed; by the Chief Justice, Mr. A. D. A. MacGregor.

On October 8, the accused ap-Although Malini travels with largest and one of the most pealed to the Court of Criminal nothing more than a cabin trunk efficient contingents of the Police Appeal, which declined to interfere with the sentence. Judgment was delivered on October 17.

Following upon this, petitions for a reprieve were widely circulated and signed. These were dealt with on November 8 by the Governor-in-Council, who decided that the law must take its own

Notice of appeal to the Privy Council was given on November 9: and this final effort on behalf the condemned man has failed. It is understood that he is to be executed on Friday.

FURTHER DONATIONS FOR THE CHILDREN

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Berlin, March 26.

The Anglo-German conversations ended to-day without the conclusion of a formal agreement, but Sir John Simon, the British Foreign Minister, Mr. Antony Eden, Lord Privy Seal, and Sir Eric Phipps, The British Ambassador, who represented His Majesty's Government at the discussions here, do not appear in the least down-hearted.

The British Ministers are reported to be convinced that they acted rightly in visiting Berlin, and it is taken that they feel they have accomplished something, though the results are so far not discernible.

The next step in Great Britain's campaign for peace will be Mr. Eden's visits to Moscow and Warsaw. It is now announced that he will also visit Prague. After the Prague conversations, Mr. Eden will join in the Anglo-French discussions, meeting Signor Mussolini, in Italy.

The British Ministers hope that the Berlin, parley will clear the air sufficiently to allow the Allies to decide upon their course of

Great Britain has obtained, in any-event, a-frank exposition of Germany's attitude. 'It is actually hoped that this may make possible an agreement among the. Powers which will preserve the peace of the Continent and the world.

VITAL TOPICS

It is learned on good authority that, the Berlin conversations ough upon security guarantees, armaments, Germany's return to the League of Nations, and the proposed acrial security pact, mooted in the London parley and supported by Britain and France. -United Press.

Berlin, Mar. 26. It is understood that the British Ministers, Sir John Simon and Mr. Anthony Eden, who represented the British Government at the conversations here yesterday and today, are well satisfied with the results of the meeting with Germany's to Government leaders.

It is emphasised that there was territory to Germany. never any question of coming to an stated in the House of Commons thirty-five were acquitted. before leaving London, the visit was purely one for exploration.

British and German Governments to the authorities. munique from British and French of the reasons for Germany's from Rome, the Pope intends to

BOUND TO PROTEST

ment was bound to protest guaranter powers act to protect Wirclass. against the recent unilateral Memel Germans. announcement by Germany that she would ignore the arms pro- that Herr Hitler was temperate in visions of the Treaty of Versailles, his language, and made no specific -it is felt that as long as the topics demands, such as a request for a munique remained available for discussion it was still right that the British visit should take place. It is understood the British Ministers

are now confirmed in this view. It is learned that the German Ministers are also satisfied with usefulness of these direct conversation which have been concluded.

EN ROUTE'TO MOSCOW

Mr. Anthony Eden, Lord Privy Seal, bound on a delicate mission to Moscow and Warsaw on behalf crowd...

(Continued on Page 4.)

MEMEL REBELS TODIF

HITLER'S HAND STRENGTHENED

DEMAND-FOR-

PROTECTION

(Special to "Telegraph")

(Dy Telegraph, Copyright, Telegraphic Messages Ordinance, 2294; Received, March

Kovno, March 27 Four men were sentenced to death here to-day in the trial 122 German residents of Memel, charged with plotting separate Memel from Lithuania, and to return the

Eighty-three of the accused were agreement. As Sir John Simon sentenced to imprisonment and

> The four condemned charged with murdering one of the

had sone immediately before, not understood that Herr Hitler ad- the Fund. the least of which was the com- vanced the Memel situation as one

Governments following the London hatred of the World War treaties. send a special mission to London ported to have stated, is intolerable, celebrations, to convey his condue to the oppression of the Ger- gratuintions to the King. In 1887, mans living there. He repeated Pope Leo 13th sent a mission to Pier this morning before prothe British Govern- Germany's insistence that the Queen Victoria's Jubilee,-British

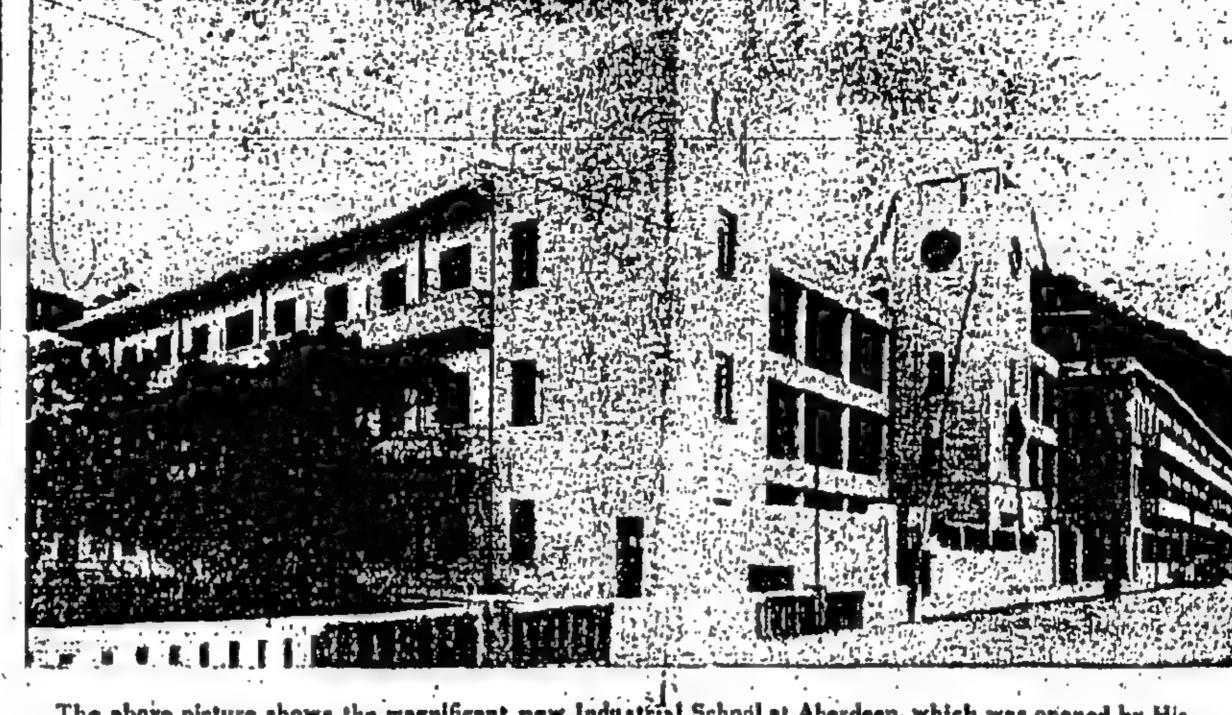
However, it is reliably learned mentioned in the London com- plebiscite in Memel .- United Press.

FLOOD MENACE IN NORTH

TWO CITIES FEAR INUNDATION: .

(Special to "Telegraph")

Tsinan, Mar. 27.



The above picture shows the magnificent new industrial School at Aberdeen, which was opened by His Excellency the Governor yesterday afternoon.. (Photo: Mee Cheung).

Hitler Slams The Door

號七世月三英港香

UNCOMPROMISING ATTITUDE

LONDON PRESS COMMENT

London, March 27. Germany has clanged shut the door on an Eastern Locarno Pact, leaving disarmament prospects more bleak than ever, is the general tenour of the few

The Daily Telegraph, on the this morning of Kwok Kan-hi, the strength of its correspondent's third accused. long list of Herr Hitler's revisionist demands, says the British Ministers encountered a more uncompromising attitude than they D. McNeill and Mr. Leo D'Almada, expected and the Nazi apprehen- Jnr., respectively. sions of or antagonism to Communist Russia were proving the greatest obstacle to the clearing up-of-the-European situation.

The Morning Post diplomatic correspondent reports that a pessimistic view of the Berlin talks is taken in London. He believes the isolation of Germany, with the creation of a strong anti-revisionist bloc, hended by France, and Russia, seems very likely.-Reuter.

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JUBILEE EFFORT SUPPORTED

London, Mar. 26. Substantial support has been forthcoming for King George's Jubilee Trust National Thank Offering, which is to serve the It is now safe to say that the conspirators who exposed the plot welfare of the rising generation by promoting an extension of the are throughly conversant with one . It is believed in Berlin that Herr work done by existing juvenile unother's standpoint, and it is point- Hitler's diplomatic hand is organisations. The Fund was ed out that the visit to Berlin was strengthened due to the Kovno launched by the Prince of Wales, not only very desirable for this rea- death sentences which Herr Hitler who has received many contribuson but very necessary. It was reportedly mentioned to Sir John tions direct. Commander Adams actually demanded by events which Simon during their talks. It is has been appointed Secretary of

> According to press messages The Memel situation, he is re- on the occasion of the Jubilee

BRITISH SHIP LOSSES

INQUIRY TO BE HELD.

Trade announced in the House of Crown witness, was so contradic-Commons that he had provided, tory as to be unacceptable to the under the Merchant Shipping Act, jury. for the setting up of a formal in- Mr. D'Almada submitted that vestigation into the recent losses there was nothing against the of cortain British vessels, with second accused but a strong susall hands, by a Court under the picion, and if his Lordship allowed Wreck Commissioner. Lord Mer- the case to go to the jury it would rivale, who had had long experi- have to be with a direction to

the same train and was seen aboard avert the threatened flooding of wards safety at sea.—British third accused, briefly submitted which provide for co-operation in amount—to 9,245,766—gold already in circulation.—United Press.

(Continued on Page 4.) Changyuan.—United Press. Wireless.

SESSIONS MURDER TRIAL

ONE OF ACCUSED ACQUITTED

CROWN CASE TOO WEAK

The .two remaining., prisoners are Chan Cho (25) and Ho Wing (22) who are represented by Mr.

A. D. A. MacGregor, accompanied by_counsel.__witnesses__and_jury. inspected the junk at Queen'

TWO HORSES IN IRISH SWEEP

Tientsin Investor's Amazing Luck

(Special to "Telegraph")

_Dublin,_March_26. The initials ."C.M.L." of

Tientsin have drawn two horses in the Irish Hospitals. Sweepstake, and one of those horses is the favourite. Golden Miller. The Golden Miller ticket

is held by "C.M.L.," care of S. T. Hsien, R.C.A. Office, and Bachelor Prince has been drawn by "C.M.L." of 30, Rue Courbet, Tientsin, . Noiseau has been drawn

by a Hongkong ticketholder, under the initials 'W.A.S.," care of General Post Office, Hongkong.---United Press.

ceeding to Court.

by one of the men not in custody ment to deal with share dealings. London, March 26. who accompanied accused. The The President of the Board of evidence of Leung Kam, the chief

The cities, of Shouyang and ence of such matters would acquit. Such a procedure was of the British: Government and in Fanpo, in northern Shantung, are preside. The inquiry would cover only prolonging the agony. The the cause of peace, left Berlin at ranpo, in northern Shantong, are preside. Ind mounty would come the complete inundation widest possible ground. Crown had only established that well by a large and good-tempered tion from a break in the Kwangtai Mr. Runciman hoped that every Ho Wing was on the boat, but effort would be made to provide was not sufficient to say that he The new Turkish Ambassador to In Tientsin, 10,000 workers have that the data obtained would exceed was connected with the murder.

(Continued on Page 4.)

Curb On Share Gambling

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CONTRACTS MUST BEAR NUMBERS

H.K. EXCHANGE DECISION

An important decision has been reached by the Hongkong A new turn to the murder trial, Stock Exchange to the effect in which three Chinese boatmen that, as from April 1 in connectore. arraigned: for the killing of tion with the transaction of Chan Tai-li, a fisherman, in his business for forward delivery, press comments on the Berlin junk at Castle Peak on January distinctive numbers. of the talks to-day. members shall be inserted in the contract notes.

An official communication in regard to this question was made by the Secretary of the Exchange this morning to a Telegraph repre-

The Chief Justice Mr. Justice sentative. This statement was as "As from April 1, 1935, no member shall be permitted to trans-

act business for forward delivery unless particulars as, to the distinctive numbers of the shares bought and/or sold are inserted in the contracts. Such numbers must always be supplied by the seller to the buyer of the shares on the date of - the transaction, and shares delivered in fulfilment of any forward contracts must bear identical numbers as those stated in the contracts."

SHORT SELLING

It was stated in Ice House Street this morning that recently there had been a large number of shares sold short by people who did not have the shares on hand and this was having a very detrimental effect on the genuine investor.

The general effect of the decision of the Exchange will be that if a broker wishes to "bear" the market in future he must have cash shares. Mr. W. J. Carroll, Chairman of

the Hongkong Sharebrokers' Association, when interviewed this morning, said he was unable to voice any opinion on the matter. A meeting of the Association was being called to-morrow when the matter would be discussed and a decision arrived at.

PREVIOUS LAW

It is interesting to note that the decision reached by the Stock Ex-All three counsel, on their re- change brings into force once what turn to Court, submitted that was previously for many years a there was no case to answer, and legal requirement. This was conthat their clients should be ac- tained in what was known as the quitted at this point in the trial. Keswick Ordinance, which was Mr. McNelll said the Crown had passed in 1891, but later repealed failed to establish their case and on the recommendation of a Comthat the murder was committed mission appointed by the Govern-

FRANCO-ITALIAN ACCORD

FRENCH SENTAE'S APPROVAL

(Special to "Telegraph")

Paris, March 26. The French Senate to-day Europe and Africa .- United Press.

LEAGUE PRESTIGE SUPPLANTED?

ON JAPAN AIMS

FAR EASTERN POLICY "HER OWN AFFAIR"

London, March 27.

· Japan's withdrawal from the League of Nations, says the Times to-day, is an occasion which is notable as the first on which a great Power has ceased. to belong to the League because it failed to conform to League recommendations and standards.

The encouragement of the Japanese public to believe that Japan had supplanted the League in establishing order in the Far East was not likely to commend itself to China.

Some nice points were raised concerning the propriety of a state which no longer was a member of the League continuing to participate in its work, without being bound by its obligations, the Times goes

OWNERS DEFY UNIONS

WILL HIRE AS THEY PLEASE

STRIKE CRISIS ARRIVES

(Special to "Telegraph")

(By Telegraph, Copyright, Telegraphic Messages Ordinance, 189). Reselved, March 27, 1.30 p.m.)

San Francisco, March 27. Passenger and freight steamship operators have joined the operators of tankers out of union members; who apply for day declared: work under their flags.

A serious crisis has thus been

precipitated. The decision of the operators was taken, following conferences with the Masters, Mates and Pilots Union. They declared that they could not concede union preference on hiring since the Masters and Mates ivere selected on a basis of fitness, instead of on the colour of their union cards.

The move thus far neither mentions nor affects the seamen of other maritime nations or any other than the Pacific coast section of shipping in the United States.-United Press.

CHINA'S TRADE DECLINE

STEADY FALL OF FIGURES

(Special to "Tolegraph")

Shanghai, Mar. 27. decline in China's foreign trade for such as "Poor Mon's Corps," "Is the month of February, 1935, Imports amounted to \$90,012,240

as compared with \$66,693,588 for January and \$82,757,640 for Police.—Central News; February last year. Exports amounted to \$41,523,134 for February compared with \$55,-

248,808 for January and \$38,035,733 for February, 1984. The adverse trade balance for the

\$99,406,281 last year.

-No-doubt-a-compromise-will bereached which will retain Japanese co-operation in non-political services rendered by the Lengue. to Nanking, and Japan will remember that the League machinery cannot work without fuel supplied by the national treasuries, the

Times adds. . The Daily Telegraph says that in justice to Japan it must be remembered that her interest in the League was greatly diminished by the rejection of her proposal to bring immigration laws within

the scope of its functions. As a last resort, when her Far Enstern policy was challenged, Japan argued that if exclusion- of Jupanese was a matter of domestic policy for other Powers, why should not Japan's actions in providing for her rapidly expanding population be equally regarded as her own privaté concern? it asks. -Reuter.

VITAL BLOW

Washington, March 26. Commenting upon Japan's formal withdrawal from the Pacific coast ports, and an League of Nations, Senator nounced that henceforth they Pittman, Chairman of the Senate will refuse to give preference to Foreign Relations Committee, to-

> "This is another vital blow aimed at the life of the League." Senator -Borah, -in his -usual

caustic style, asserted: "I am not surprised at the withdrawal by Japan, inasmuch as the League has never been respected by any of the large nations whose interests conflicted with it, and never will be .- Reuter ..

FOREIGN BANKS THREATENED

SEQUEL TO BANDITRY IN AMOY

Amoy, March 27. According to a local press report, following a daring robbery of the Fenguan Bank by a party of armed bandits two days ago, the local offices of the Hongkong and Shanghai, Banking Corporation, the Netherlands India Commercal Bank and the Talwan Bank have received several threatening. letters in protest against their interference with the case.

Some of the threatening letters . Customs' returns show a sharp were signed with ludicrous names It Reasonable?" etc. The three foreign banks have

referred these letters to the local

ARGENTINE SYSTEM

Buenos Aires, March 26. 'Argentina's oconomic system two months this year is stated to and policies have been drasticallybe \$59,933,886 -compared with revised as a result of recent Congressional approval. The new Silver imports for January and financial legislation includes the February this year amount to establishment of a Central Bank, Moscow, M. Wasyf Boy, travelled on been mobilised in an effort to their knowledge and contribute to Mr. W. N. Thomas Tam, for the ratified the Franco-Italian accords \$3,259,507 while exports of gold whose notes will replace those



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(By AN EMPLOYER)

Every week hundreds of girls who have recently left school, finish their education for commerce. In my experience not one in twenty is fit for business when she goes out to look for her first job.

The tragic fact is that typists cannot spell. This " is not their fault. They have never been taught. Years devoted to education obtained in preparatory, secondary, and even commercial schools have been wasted, when efficiency and reliability are appraised by an ability to use the correct letters of the alphabet in their correct order. Ask almost any girl to spell "schedule," "cemetery," "Committee," or if you want to be very cruel "psychology," -and proof of the inferences contained in this paragraph will be at once forthcoming.

In some commercial schools, the paucity of practical subjects is amazing. Spelling, the composition and lay-out of a letter, the handling of correspondence, and aystems of filing seem to be regarded as being mere incidentals pupils should be familiar with. To train them to deal with emergencies, such as may occur when a departmental head is unexpectedly absent, is never thought of. . Yet girls tutored in a commercial college spend hours and days learning not only the names of rivers in but generally are able to name the source of each. An employer who wants a letter typed neatly and spelt correctly is not interested i knowing the source of the Amazon or the length of the Blue Danube

The most important asset a working girl can possess and one without which she will be of little use in any commercial sphere, is gumption. It is the inherited property of a few. It could be made the acquired possession of nearly every intelligent young Indy were taught that it is a factor which can be developed under sultable super-

Education and other authorities prove the appearance, that control the training of our youth should insist upon the obserto study what is practical and what | them to know. every employer wants.

of the pen-nut roaster with the It is also true that the average decoration of Buckingham Palace, stenographer has to be borne with

MISSED ESSENTIALS

When asked to make up a weekly pay-sheet a girl who has been taught the intricacies of doubleentry bookkeeping is invariably floored. For some mysterious reason girls of fourteen are shown how to render return of Incometax, but when they "take a job," perhaps, as a cashier in a store, they find it impossible to calculate the correct change.

by an indulgent employer to the by his insistence upon the rule that waste of paper occasioned by ill- the questions which prospective ed, Prince Otto, as the head of the a little work. Moreover, an in- through a typewriter to paper. vice every firm likes to accord its spell?"

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HONEY CINCER

good recipe consisting of one the most remote parts of the world, A pound of flour, six ounces of butter, four ounces of sugar, one -tablespoonful.of-ground.ginger.one gill of milk, quarter teaspoonful carbonate of soda, two eggs, half and heat; then add this to the ation. gingerbread and mix thoroughly. Landed estates, which are claim-

so many weaknesses, most of which that what they have been taught were artificially kept low. ... take the form of an absent facility so thoroughly is what nobody wants

It is an accepted fact that, no It is, in fact the employer who typist is qualified to work without should arrange the curriculum, not a dictionary to teach her the spellthe theorist whose acquaintance | ing she should have learnt during with commerce is as remote as that years of school and college life. for at least six months before she "shapes." To-day it is the employer who has to teach and to start all over again the education of young ladies whose certificates of efficiency do no more than proclaim that they have been very completely tutored to do most things wrong, and that they know all that there is to be known about what nobody wants to know.

How unacquainted is the conventional tutor of to-day with the re-Though little regard may be paid | quirements of commerce is shown

PRINCE OTTO'S FORTUNE

MAY YET OBTAIN LOST LANDS.

HEIR TO HUGE **ESTATES**

BY F. C. M. JOHN

Vienna. Austrian Monarchists are hopeful that the private properties of the former Imperial family, which were confiscated by the Republican authorities in 1919, will be returned to the Hapsburgs within the current year.

As soon as the present negotia-tions are completed, the Austrian government will abolish the law by which Prince Otto and other mem-bers of the former Imperial family were banned from the country. Prince Otto would thus be permitted to return to his home country, but only as a private citizen.

Meanwhile, Otto von Hapsburg, avho is considered as the rightful Emperor of Austria and King of Hungary by Legitimists, is leading a very modest life at Steenocker-

According to circles close to the former Imperial family, it is no exaggeration that private contributions from Austrian and Hungarian aristocrats, such as the Marquis of Pallavacini, and of industrial and commercial firms, play an important role in the budget of the "Imperial" household. return of the confiscated household property, which was first promised by the late Chancellor Dollfuss, will therefore mean a great relief to young Otto.

It will also profit many other members of the Hapsburgs, who are now living on the verge of indigence, since, under the rules of the family law, one third of the Emperor's revenues from the family fortune go to them.

The Hapsburgs were immensely tenspoonful mixed spice, and ten | rich before the revolution, but most ounces honey. Mix the ginger and of their properties were situated flour, sieve them into a basin and outside the present Austrian fronadd the spice. Put the honey, tiers. Nevertheless, the former butter and sugar in a pan and melt Imperial possessions in Austria are them slowly. Whisk the eggs, add still quite considerable even if the the honey mixture and pour over palaces, collections of works of art the flour. Mix well and add a little and of books, which could hardly milk. Mix the soda with the milk, be sold, are not taken into consider-

Turn into a well-greased tin and ed by the Hapsburg family, combake in a moderate oven for about prise 102,000 acres in Austria. three-quarters of an hour. Warm Their revenues, it is true, have For purposes of organisation it honey brushed over the top of the greatly declined during recent is, essential that the Board of cake before it is finished will im- years because of the agricultural

In Vienna five large apartment houses belong to the Imperial vance of a schedule, but it is sur- customers. None the less does it family. They yield, however, only prising that the officially decreed prejudice the career of girls who little income on account of postcurriculum should be possessed of are willing enough to try, but find war regulations by which rents

WEALTHY RULER

Francis Joseph, who had accumulated a huge private fortune, realising that his successors had comparatively little wealth of their own, deeded to them, in perpetuity, large landed datates, factories and considerable amount of bonds; including 50,000,000 crowns in War

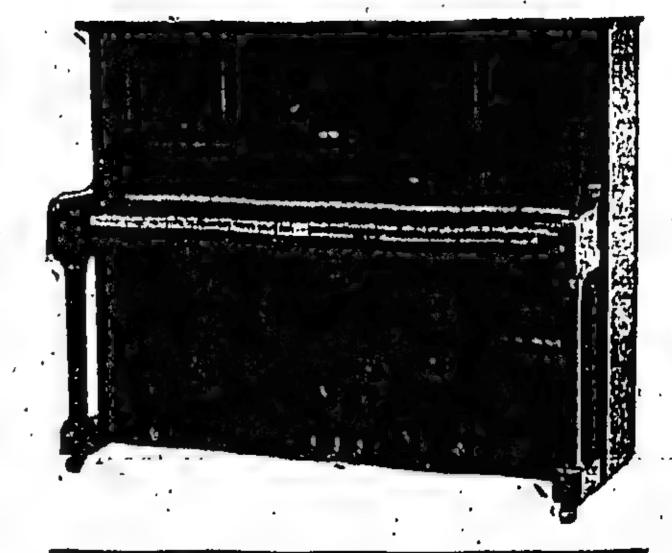
Practically all this real estate was situated in Czecho-Slovakia, and confiscated by the Prague government, while the bonds were prac-

tically wiped out by the inflation. Friends of the Hapsburg family maintain that Prince Otto, in the complicated negotiations for the return of the property, is showing a very generous and large-minded attitude, and that he is willing to consider the interests of the Austrian nation in every possible way.

When the properties are-returnspelt and badly laid-out letters, employers put shall concern the family will, under the Hapsburg irritation is justly aroused when a speed at which a letter can be taken family law, enjoy one-third of the lot of time is spent on executing down in shorthand and transferred revenues derived therefrom. A second-third goes to the other memability to place absolute reliance . The fact is that the average bers of the Hapsburg family, while upon an employee, militates against 'employer does not ask such ques- the last third is reserved for imthe rendering of that efficient ser- tions. He inquires, "Can you provements and re-investments.-United Press.

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16 Under this words have a special significance. 17 Oriental supposedly skilled in

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liked by the schoolboys. 25 Not a good coin for tossing. 28 To be beside this makes any man

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provide mild fun. 3 Makes the butter fly.

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wasn't 7 this light one. 9 "The very substance of the ambitious is merely the shadow of a-" (Hamlet).

13 Cross parent, that's clear. 14 Gather. 15 Thrown. 19 Visionary.

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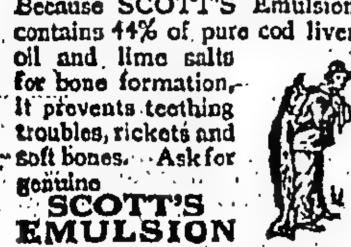
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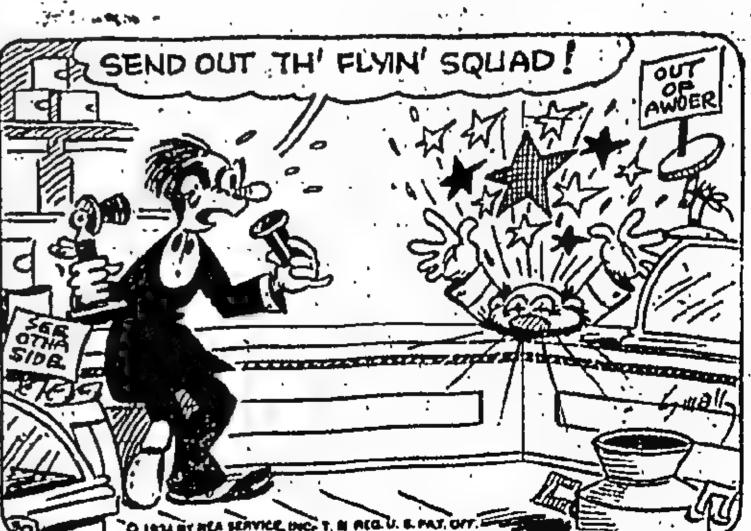


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HAPSBURG PRINCES HAVE TO WORK

NONE OF THEM AFRAID OF BOURGEOIS LIFE

By F. C. M. JAHN

Vienna, Mar. 25.

The uncles, cousins and other kin of Otto of Hapsburg, exiled heir to the thrones of Austria and Hungary, are having a hard time meeting bills from the butcher and baker, a United Press survey discloses.

Many of them, all Archdukes and Archduchesses of royal blood, were left in dire circumstances when the republican government of Austria confiscated the Hapsburg properties in 1919.

One became an insurance agent, another went to Hollywood, another became a small farmer, another a grain merchant, another an aviator, while the rest lived as best they could.

in a cheerful and dignified way and and married to a Princess of tried to make their living as ordin- Hohenlohe. He has two sons of prosper and was liquidated recentary mortals. Naturally, they all 17 and ten years respectively. await a turn in their fortunes, if as an agent for a British Insurance farm near Salzburg. concern. Previously he had gone to Spain, where he took an active part in a company for the reclaiming and the improvement of land along the Gundalquivir. The company in which the Archduke had invosted his rather restricted capital was, however, unable to carry on, owing to shortage of funds and had dinand, married to a Princess of

Archduke Joseph Ferdinand, and when Otto returns to his who at first commanded an army in mostly in Paris. father's throne. Archduke Maxi- the War, and later became Commilian, the only brother of the late | mander of the Austrian-Hungarian Emperor Charles, earns his living Air Forces, runs a small peasant's

The Archduke, who is 63 years old, morganatically married bourgeois widow in 1921. This marriage ended by divorce in 1928. The next year he made a second morganatic marriage, by which he has two children.

His eldest brother, Peter Ferto liquidate a few years ago. Bourbon, lives with his family

Lucerno in Switzerland.

The younger brother. Henry Ferdinand, who had also contracted living as a talented painter and ing themselves.

The eldest son is working as Agnes and Germana, are running hotel in Gastein. Austria's

WEDS PRINCESS

Archduke Anton, 34-year-old son Archduke Leopold Salvator, former inspector-general of Austro-Hungarian Artillery, a renowned flying teacher in Bar celona before he became wealthy by his marriage to Princess Ileana of Roumania. Anton continues take a great interest in aviation. He has three aeroplanes and his own small aerodrome at his castle of Sonnberg near Vienna. He is working on technical improvements in Vienna. to affect greater safety in flying. Anton is also an excellent wireless

Anton's elder brother, Archduke All of them faced their difficulties Maximilian is now forty years old Leopold, opened a grain business in Vienna, which did not ly. He spent some time in Hollywood film studies and now, lives

> Leopold was married to a Baroness Micolics. The marriage was of Archdukes Francis, Hubert, devoted

of Emperor Francis Joseph.

They have been hard hit by the a morganatic marriage, makes the prevailing world agricultural crisis.

ly operating various agricultural and industrial enterprises, such as breweries and sugar factories, inherited from their father. . .

Archduke Eugen, Field-marshal own living. of the former Austro-Hungarian Army, returned to Vienna three years ago. The 72-year-old bache-

Chief of the Austro-Hungarian the doctor's degree will be formalsidered the richest among the Hapsburg princes, although he lost two-thirds of his fortune by con- sants' rights in the Tyrol, fiscation of his properties in Czecho-Slovakia and in Poland. lives in Hungary and his candidate for the Hungarian

in very modest circumstances at from their mother, the Archduchess fessions, including film acting and Marie Valerie, who was a daughter running a grocery store. He is now living in very narrow circumstances in Berlin.

Duke Max of Hohenberg, the son The children of the so-called of Archduke Franz Ferdinand etcher in Salzburg. Of his four "Polish" Archduke Charles Stephan presumptive heir to the throne, who children, one son is still studying, are living in Galicia. Three of was assassinated in Sarajovo a while the other three are support- them have become Polish citizens, month before the World War broke and are officers in the Polish army, out, does not officially belong to the while the fourth, Archduke William, Hapsburg . family. Because his joined the Anti-Bolshevik ranks of mother was not of royal blood, the farm-advisor, while two daughters, the Ukrainians under the name of children were excluded from the Vassili Wyshywanyi. This Arch-succession to the throne. He is, duke, who at one time was con- however, very active in the Legitisidered as a Pretender to the mist cause. He lives in his castle Ukrainlan throne, is now living in of Amstetten, and manages his middle-sized estate very capably.

> Legitimist circles point out with His brothers are now successful- pride that none of the Hapsburg princes, although many of them were in dire need, ever became a burden to the state or applied for help from the Government, but courageously tried to carn their

Mennwhile advices from Louvain indicate that Prince Otto of Hapslor is living in modest retirement burg will soon obtain his degree as Doctor of Law there. He has suc-His elder brother, Archduke Fre- tions and his dissertation is now in derick, who was a Commander-in- print. As soon as it is published,

Army during the War, is still con- ly conferred upon the young prince. He chose for his thesis the historical developments of the pea-

According to persons who have read the manuscript, it is a very thorough study written from a Albrecht was considered once as a liberal viewpoint. Some of Otto's friends fear the study might not find unanimous applause among the The former Archduke Leopold legitimists in Hungary, where the Clement Salva- resigned his membership in the large estate-owning nobility is preto Imperial family and assumed the ponderant and for centuries has personally name of Leopold Woelfiling long be- been accustomed to deal with the manage minor estates along the fore the War. In his picturesque peasants in the old-fashloned Danube, which they inherited career, he has had many pro- patriarchal way.—United Press.

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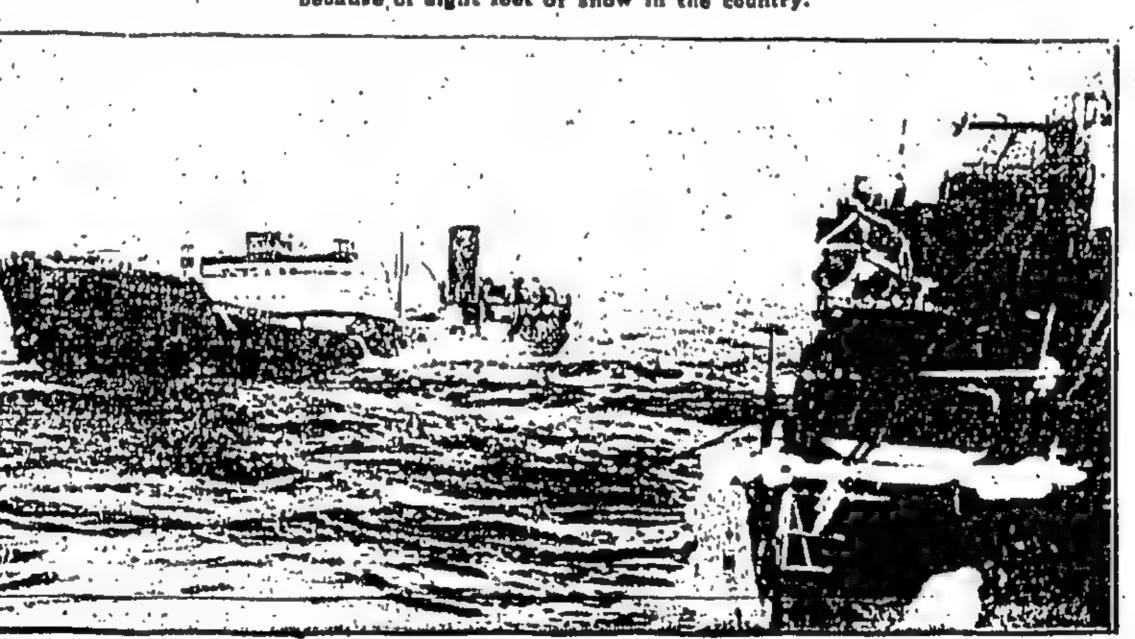
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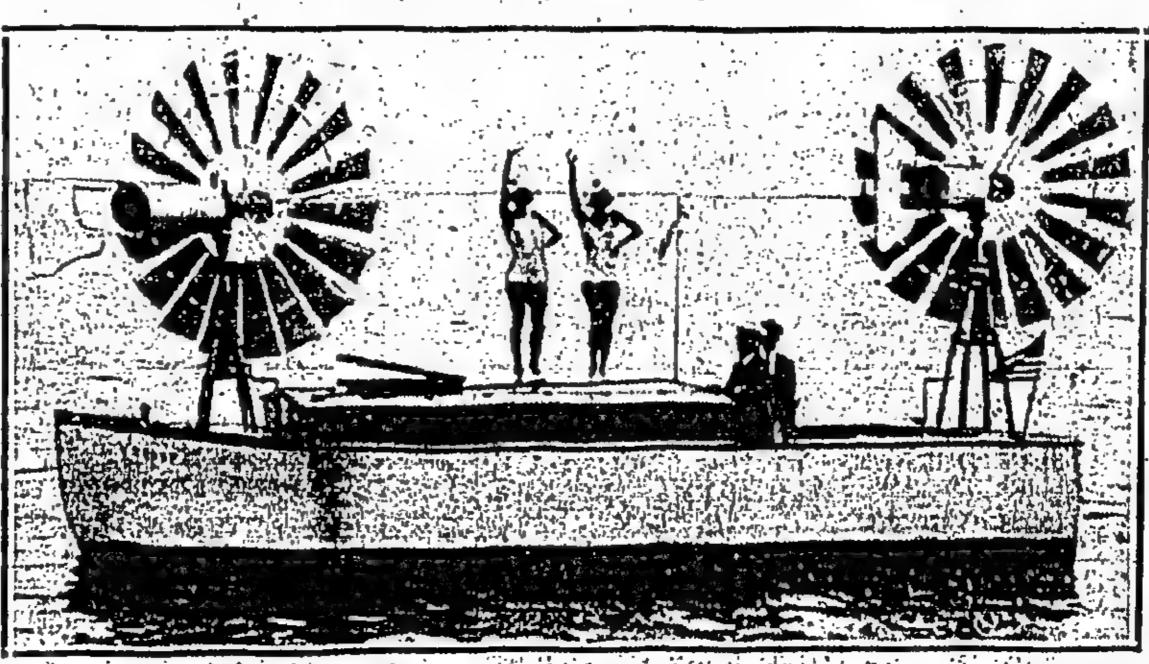
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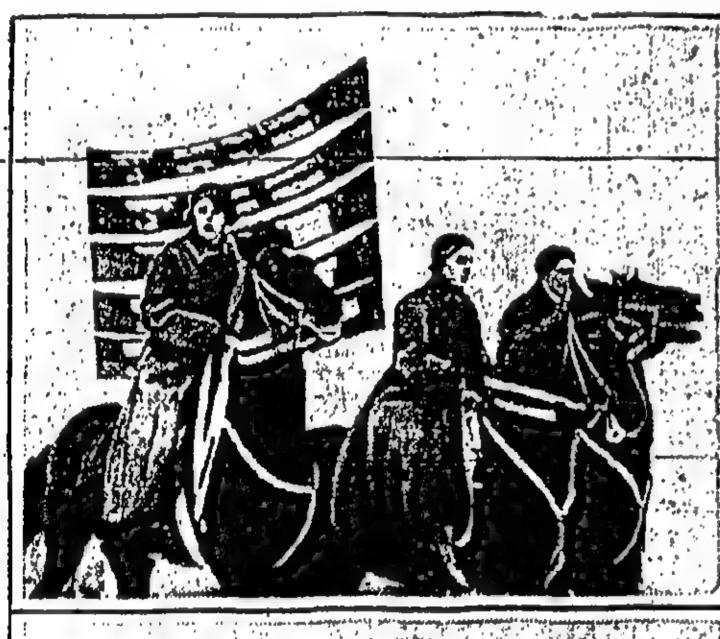
The Postmaster in Minot, Maine, is the only one in the United States who has to use a degaled occasionally because of eight feet of snow in the country.

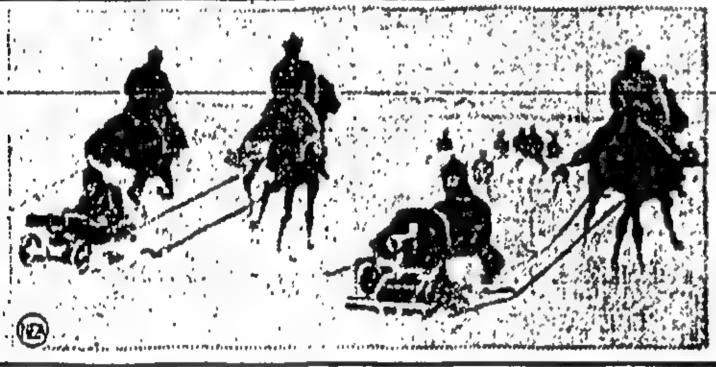


In tow of the British Warship Frobisher, the tanker Valverds, from Glasgow, is seen wallowing low in the Atlantic after a harrowing experience. With a cargo aboard that included 8,000 tons of gasoline the crew of the tanker fought a blaze that threatened to get out of control and blow the ship and crew into oblivion. The vessel was disabled and was towed to port in Bermuda.



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The spirit of Amazonian warriors of old flames in the wemen of Russia, as the top picture of Soviet cavalrywomen shows, their mounts wearing harness that may be attached to skie, in the manoeuvres at the school of the Society for Chemical and Air Defence in Moscow. Below is an interesting race, in which Soviet cavalry troopers pull machine gunners and their weapons on sleighs at a horse-ski sport festival on the Moscow river.





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THE TRANSFER BOOKS of the Company will be closed from the 29th March, 1935, to the 6th April, the country of late. 1935, both days inclusive.

By Order of the Board of Directors, J. N. WONG.

Hongkong, 27th March, 1935.

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DEALT BY COURT

Three summonses dealing with nui-tsai came before Mr. Schofield

A widow, Tam Ho-shi, of No. 10 Hing Hon Road, was fined \$50 for failing to report the intended Chow-kuk, aged 22.

Sub-Inspector H. W. Fraser as a kit fat wife in March, 1933. She was last seen in January of that year. Prior to her marriage, she was well treated by the defendant. The latter had been away in

A similar summons' against : clerk, Li Kin-ho, of No. 2 Sui Wah Terrace, was adjourned sinc die it being stated by a fokl that the defendant left for Shanghai year Secretary. before last,

Inspector Fraser stated that he suw the defendant's wife a · few days ago, but she had now left for Canton. The girl was married as a concubine to a school teacher at the Yan Po Free School, Second

report the intended removal from the Colony to Canton of her muitsai, Kau Ping-fung, 15, a woman. Chan Wu-hing, of No. 100 Queen's Road West, was fined \$10 on plead-

Inspector Fraser stated that deby her employer.

SESSIONS MURDER TRIAL

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that there was no prima facie against his client and that there was no evidence of a common

CROWN ATTITUDE Mr. Fraser said he did not wish

His Lordship said he was against the aubmissions of Mr. McNelll and Mr. D'Almada, but F. Balfour, of the Colonial ceed further. He would accordingly be discharged.

No evidence was offered for April 1, between which date and either of the remaining accused, May I the bexes should be circulate Mr. McNeill remarking that he ed; when filled, they should be was relying on the weakness of sent to the Hongkong and Shang- the Crown case. hai Bank, which has kindly-under- Mr. Fraser_thon_proceeded-to

address the jury. The hearing is proceeding.

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> The owner-trainer of Brienz Mr. W. J. Waddington and Mr. says he has a really good chance Turner. and the American owner-rider Mr. Bostwick, who has entered Castle Irwell, says he has an excellent outside chance and he would as soon ride him as any horse in the race.

Reynold Storm, considers they School. Dr. Kotewall then said: best to enjoy it, but he agreed have a good sporting chance and . "All of you, I am sure, will with Dr. Kotewall that probably should run prominently.

to oppose very strongly the sub- forward with the usual degree of were here, he would no doubt M. K. Lo had just told him that it mission made on behalf of the optimism to the Spring Double. give us one of his witty after was his ambition one day to visit third defendant. In the case of Betting this year is exceptionally dinner speeches which would de- England again, and he hoped that Ho Wing, however, Leung Kam small. Backers are supporting light our hearts and aid our he would be the first that Mr. Lo had been emphatic that he was four horses in the Lincolnshire, digestion. Unfortunately for you, would go to see. He thanked Dr.

BERLIN PARLEY CLEARS AIR

(Continued from Page 1.)

by the Soviet Ambassador at Berlin.—Reuter.

OFFICIAL COMMUNIQUE

The Anglo-German conversations were concluded in Berlin this evening. The morning and afternoon sessions together lasted over six hours.

Luncheon was taken at the British Embassy when guests included Chancellor Hitler and several of his Ministers, among them General Goering and Dr. Goebbels.

Ar ... communique issue this evening was read to journalists assembled at the British Embassy by Sir John Simon. It follows:

"The Anglo-German conversations conducted by the Secretary of State for Foreign Affairs, Sir John Simon, and the Lord Privy Seal, Mr. Anthony Eden, and the German Chancellor and the German Minister for Foreign Affairs, Baron Von Neurath, in the presence of His Majesty's Ambassador, Sir Eric Phipps, and the German Commissioner, Herr Von Ribbentrop, "which have taken place during the past two days, were concluded to-night.

"The subjects under discussion were matters set out in the London communique of February 3.

"Conversations have been carried on in the frankest and friendliest apirit and have resulted in complete clarification of the respective points of view. It was established that the aim of the policy of both Governments is to secure and strengthen the peace of Europe by promoting inter-national co-operation. Both British and German Ministers are satisfied as to the usefulness of the direct conversations which have taken place."

by aeroplane to-morrow on his return to London. Mr. Eden willproceed as arranged, to Moscow; Warsaw and Prague and will start on his journey shortly before midnight : to-night .- British Wireless.

GERMANY'S: DETERMINATION

Berlin, March 27. .Information with regard to details of the Anglo-Gorman discussions is very meagre, especial-ly on the British side, but it appears that Herr Hitler's standpoint throughout has been that Germany will do whatever every other country will do to assist in the pacification of Europe; no more and no less .- Reuter.

WARM TRIBUTE MR. MACKIE

CHINESE DINNER SPEECHES:

Personal Chinese friends of the Hon, Mr. C. G. Mackie gave a farewell dinner in his honour at the Chinese Merchants Club evening, presided over by the Hon. Dr. Kotewall. The hosts were as follows:-The Hon. Sir Shouson Chow, Sir Robert Ho Tung, Hon. Dr. R. H. Kotewall, Hon. Dr. S. W. Ta'o, the Hon. Mr. T. N. Chau, Mr. Ho Kom-tong, Mr. Wong Kwong-tin, Mr. M. K. Lo, Mr. Ho Wing, Dr., Li Shu-fan, Mr. Sum Pak-ming, Mr. Mok Konsang, Mr. Tang Shiu-kin Mr. Yung Tze-ming, Mr. Ngan Shing-It would appear that the race Mr. P. Gockchin, Mr. M. H. Lo, missioner on a tour of inspection. Golden Miller, the American-owned Mr. Lui Yum-suen, Mr. Chan Kam- drinking to the good health of Mr. chi, Mr. Au Chak-sum, Mr. Kan Mackie health and happiness, Iu-cho, and Mr. Ng. Iu-wan. The guests were as follows:- | honoured.

D. J. Lowis, Mr. T. E. Penrce, Mr. E. J. Davies, Mr. F. C. Hall,

MR. KOTEWALL'S SPEECH

Before Dr. Kotewall addressed and thing to have to say "Goods the gathering, he said that he had bye" after such a long connection. been requested by Sir Robert Ho with the Colony in which he could Tung to express his regret for his count so many Chinese as friends. inability to be present owing to Looking at the menu before him; he Major Furlong, the owner- the somewhat strenuous afternoon was reminded that he was going trainer of Really True, and spent at the Aberdeen Industrial on retirement. He would do his

share my regret that Sir Shouson he would like to have some work Chow, owing to indisposition, is to do. He hoped that he would ... Book-makers are not looking not with us this evening. If he meet some of his hosts again. Mr. Mackie, as he is such a shy man, and for the hospitality of the I should like first of all to thank evening.

our other guests, our English friends, for their kindness in joining us in this friendly party. The gathering; though pervaded with but he has expressed a preference kong Hotel to-day. for this smaller but more friendly Subsequently, the Chieftain of

and during , that comparatively long period he has made a large number of friends among the Chinese. We have learnt to like him and to respect and admire him. We like him as a man, for his geniality and simplicity of nature; we admire him as an able and shrowd business man; and we respect and trust him as a public man. His going is a matter of genuine regret to us, and we hope that he may one day come back to us, even for only a short time. Mr. Mackie is so active, both physically and mentally, and so young in spite of the colour of his hair, that I cannot imagine how he can really enjoy complete retirement. I feel sure that before long he would want to be in harness again. I hope, for his sake -and I know that you will share that hope-that, as in the case of his predecessor Mr. A. O. Lang. kwan, Mr. Li Tse-fong, Mr. Wong his Company will soon call him to Tape, Mr. W. N. T. Tam, Mr. greater duties and responsibilities Wong In Tung, Mr. E. S. Kong, him out here again as High Com-Hes between the British-owned Mr. Ng Wah, Mr. Yu Cheuk-sang, In asking you to join with me in Thomand, and the French-bred po Mr. K. F. Lay, Mr. Chau Man- Mackie, I wish him and Mrs.

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MR. MACKIE'S REPLY

Mr. Mackie, in reply, said he was sorry that Sir Shouson Chew was not present at the dinner owing to indisposition. He felt himsolf quite unable to match the fluency of Dr. Kotewall, but as he was among friends he did not feel it difficult to express his sentiments. He certainly preferred this friendly gathering where he know everyone intimately, to a formal public dinner. It was w

ST. ANDREW'S SOCIETY PRESENTATION

a spirit of friendliness, is tinged Members of the General Comwith a feeling of regret, for we mittee of the Hongkong St. Anare saying "Good-bye" to a good drew's Society entertained Mr. friend. We would have liked to Gordon Mackie to a farewell tiffin in . give Mr. Mackie a public dinner, the Jacobean Room of the Hong-

party. Mr. Mackle has spent the Society, Mr. A. S. McKichan, twenty-two years in the Colony, presented Mr. Mackie with a qualch.

POST OFFICE.

INWARD MAILS. Canada, U.S.A., Japan and Shang-hai (Vancouver B.C., 9th March) Emp. of Asia March 28. Jupan Muroran Maru March 28. Snigon and Air Mail ex Marseilles-Saigon Service (Marseilles, 13th (Letters and Papers) London, 28th February and Air Mail ex Amsterdam-Bandoeng Service (Amsterdam, 13th March). Shanghai and Amoy Tenn March 28: Straits and London Parcels-London, 21st February and Air Mail ex-Imperial Airways Service, (London 16th March) hai (San Francisco, 1st March) Pres. Polk March 29.

OUTWARD MAILS. Date and Time Wednesday.

Samshui and Wuchow Tai Ming Wed., Mar. 27, 4 p.m. Shanghai Wed., Mar. 27, 4.80 p.m. Holhow and Tourane Tchekam Wed., Mar. 27, 5 p.m. . Thursday. Shanghal and *Europe via Siberia . . Achilles . . . Thurs., Mar. 28, 9.30 n.m. Japan and *Canada Ixion Thurs., Mar 28. (Due Victoria B.C., 22nd April). Reg., Mar. 28, 9.45 a.m. Letters, Mar. 28, 10.80 a.m. Sandakan

Swatow

Mausang Thurs., Mar. 28, 10:30 a.m

Swatow

Hydrangea Thurs., Mar. 28, 3 p.m.

Tainan Thurs., Mar. 28 3 p.m.

Tainan Mar. 28 3 p.m.

Straits Mar. 28, 8.80 p.n Sir John Simon will leave Berlin Manila Emp., of Asia Thurs., Mar. 28, 4.80 p. ... Holhow, Pakhol and Haiphong Yochow Fri., Mar. 29, 1 p.m. Swatow, Amoy and Foothow Haiyang Fri., Mar. 29, 2 p.m.. Straits and Europe via Marseilles Bhutan Fri. Mar. 29. -due Marsellles, 27th April K.P.O.

Parcels, March 29, 3 p.m. Parcels, . . . March 29, 1.00 p.m. Reg., . . . March 20, 3.80 p.m. Reg., March 29, 4.15 p.m. Letters, .. March 29, 4.60 p.m. Letters for Bandoeng Amsterdam Letters, .. March 29, 5.00 p.m. Air Mail Servico" Haruna Maru . , Frl., March 29, 4 p.m. Reg., March 29, 4 p.m. Letters, March 29, 4.30 p.m. Reg., March 29, 4.30 p.m.

Letters, March 29, 5 p.m. Letters for "Singapore Australia Air Santhia Mail Service's K.P.O. G.P.O. Fri., Mar. 29.

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EUROPEAN CASE HEARING

The date for the hearing of the case in which A. E: Ainsworth, a ticket inspector of the Star Ferry Company, is charged with the manslaughter of a man named Ma Ho-tai, on February 1, was fixed for Thursday, April 4, by Mr. Wynne-Jones at the Kowloon Magistracy this morning.

Bail in the sum of \$500 and two substantial aureties, as fixed previously, was granted.

Mr. J. M. D'Almada Remedios is representing Ainsworth, while Traffic-Inspector Nicol appeared this morning for the Crown.

MANILA STOCK EXCHANGE

PHILIPPINE GOLD SHARE QUOTATIONS

To-day's quotations as received New York commodity exchange are by Messrs, Swan, Culbertson and issued by Reuters. Fritz shortly after the close of the morning session of the Manila Stock Exchange are as follows:—

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Benguet Consolidated	12,20	12,10		
Gold River	10.13	0.12	0.13	20000
Im Gold Mines	1.20	1.10	1.20	2000
lingon Mining Co.	0.37	0.35	0.37	10000
Salacot Mining Co.	0.17	0.16		
Suyne Consolidated	0.20	0.19	0.20	10000
United Paracale	0.34	0.33	0.84	2000
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SHOWERY WEATHER

A moderate anticyclone is centred over Manchuria and a ridge of moderately high pressure extends across South Japan to the Bonin Island. Pressure is moving eastward to the south of Shanghai and a shallow depression remains over Tongking and S. W. China. Local forecast:—S.E. or variable winds, moderate; cloudy, showery, coastal fog or mist at



Goldwyn Girls in "Kid Millions", Eddle Cantor's new Samuel Goldwyn screen musical extravaganza, released through United Artists and showing on Friday at the King's Theatre.

Swan, Culbertson & Ffitz:-

Cotton: The adverse test vote

the House on the Thomas Silver inflation rider to the Work Relief Bill caused a reversal of the early strength

of the market, which became narrow

and sensitive. A twenty-five per

unnounces that, it has permitted an increase of 75% for Spring acreage, instead of an unlimited acreage. The situation in the South-West continues

to be a sustaining influence to a two-

sided and narrow market. Corn: The market appears to be high enough, but it continues to be influenced by

Rubber: With any favourable development in the Gold Bloc situation,

the market is in a position to advance further, pending which we believe that purchases on declines for moderate profits are advisable.

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COMMODITY PRICES

LATEST CABLED QUOTATIONS

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New Y	ark Cotto	h.
	Mar. 25	Mar. 26.
	Close	Closing
May	11.09	11.03/00
July	11.12	11.08/10
October	10.73	10.69/70
December	4-45	10.79/79
January (1936)	10.86	10.81/81
March	10.94n	10.89/89
Spot	11.40	11.35
New Y	ork Rubb	er .
March	10.43b	/ 11.75 b
May /	10.53	11.82/82
July	10.65	11.02/92
September	10.81	12.06/06
October	10.85	12.13/13
December	11.02	12.29/23
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May 1,		
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	Auburn
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	Gen Motors
	Int Tel & Tel
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March 1.31	Int Tel & Tel 639
May 1.29 1.28 . /28%	Montgomery Ward 23 %
July 1.2816 1.28 /29	Nat Distillers 26
September 1.28 /28	N.Y. Central 12%
Total sales:—Hi lots	U.S. Steel 28%
Montreal Silver.	
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May	1
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Total Sales: -86 contracts.	

YORK STOCK EXCHANGE

MARKET IRREGULAR YESTERDAY ·

New York, Mar. 26. ...The-following-reports on-the...New-York stock market have been received through Messrs, Swan, Culbertson & Fritz: The Walt Street Journal report on yesterday's markets states: Stocks were irregularly lower. Traders were concentrating their interest, firstly on Rubber, which soured more than a hundred points, due to the International Rubber due to the International Rubber Relations Committee having unexpectedly reduced the basic quota percentages, which uncovered an oversold market for rubber futures; recondly, the strength of silver, due to continued United States buying, plus-the growing belief that Congressional silverites will force the devaluation of the silver dollar, making silver worth \$2.19 per ounce, which plan, however, was damaged due to the House having rejected the Thomas Amendment to the Work Relief Bill. The Belga was very week. Traders continue to anticipate devaluation, plus the break-up of the Gold Bloc. Bonds were lower, with the exception of United States Government is sees which advanced due to the fact that 80% of the 4th Liberty Bond is sue has been refunded. Stocks on the Curb Exchange were irregular, irregular conditions were seen on the wheat market, due to the rejection by Argentine of a minimum world wheat price peg for the balance of the current crop year.

rent crop year.

New York and Chicago commodity reports received through Messrs.

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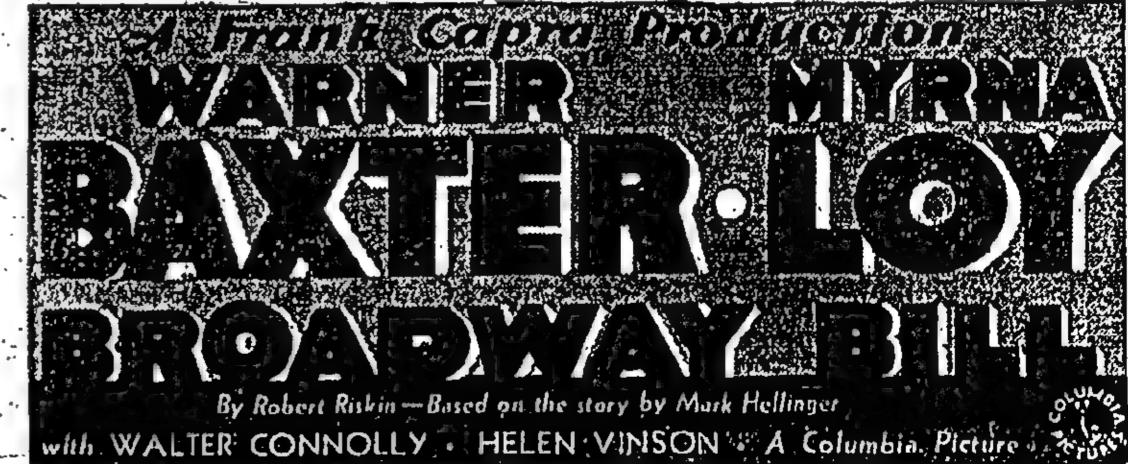
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NOTES OF THE DAY A SECOND SAAR

TELEGRAPH

If, as reports from Berlin sug-

gest, Germany is about to make an

effort to regain the lost territory of

Memel, and the thriving scaport of

that name, it will be the second

gaining Memel on this occasion than on that last, when Augustus

Waldemaras, former premier of the "city state", and a known German

sympathiser, attempted a coup d'état which failed badly and landed

ask a small return of some sort.

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Ujongkong Telegraph.

WEDNESDAY, MAR. 27, 1935.

ITALO-ABYSSINIAN DISPUTE

. It is not surprising that League of Nations circles in Geneva regard Italy's announcement, that she will not permit the Council to settle the dispute with Abyssinia, as a bombshell. Italy apparently holds the view that the Abyssinians are, wholly bands of Lithuanians rushed the to blame for the recent frontier incidents, and that the matter is one for direct settlement be- ly: the regulation of the port for tween the parties. On the other the benefit of Lithuania and Poland. hand, Abyssinia is equally definite in laying the trouble at ly, legislatively, judicially and ad-Italy's doors. In the circum- ministratively. Complete ratificastances, the dispute would appear to be one eminently suit- border land between Lithuania and able for adjustment through Poland a serious dispute has been the medium of the League, dragging on for years, Indeed, the League was created for the express purpose of the equilibrium of either state by settling international quarrels without resort to forceful measures. Abyssinia is obviously precipitate a clash which would well within her rights, as a lead to the gravest consequences. member of the League, in submitting the dispute to the Council, and, in the circumstances, it is not only surprising, but regrettable, that Italy should raise objections to the the Reich. In fact, once the appeal. If, as Italy contends, she has right on her side, it is good cause to fear that it might endifficult to see what she has to tail the re-drawing of the map of fear from impartial investiga- all of Europe. And who will guess tion of the dispute. Meanwhile, there are unwelcome signs that both Italy and Abyssinia are be recalled that in one of the girding their loins for a trial of I t a lo-Abyssinian periodical strength on the field of battle. clashes, in 1896, the Italian In this connection, it is stated forces suffered a crushing dethat Abyssinia can place at least feat. In all, in the battle of two million men in the field, five Adowa, they lost 4,500 white hundred thousand of them with and 2,000 native troops, killed firearms, to defend the rough or wounded, the Abyssinian mountainous country that lies losses being also heavy. It was between the Italian Somaliland following this engagement that coast and Addis Ababa, the a provisional treaty of peace Abyssinian capital. Thirty per was concluded, followed later by cent. of the Abyssinian popula- Italy recognising the absolute tion, it is stated, can be mobilis- independence of Abyssinia. ed either by direct order of the None the less, there have since Emperor or through tribal that time been constantly rechiefs. Already there is talk of curring disputes between the such a general mobilisation hav- two countries, culminating now ing been arranged. To meet the in a situation of the utmost situation, Italy would obviously gravity. It is to be hoped that need to despatch a tremendous sober counsels will yet prevail, force to East Africa, for past and that the situation in this experience has shown that the storm-centre will be adjusted

plebiscite, without arousing a deal men. of ill-will and apprehension in Eastern Europe. Public feeling in any sort of surrender to the 'demands of the Reich in return for i promise relating to re-armament and security. There is bound to be a feeling that if Germany contends she is able unilaterally to denounce the arms articles of the Treaty of Versailles, no such comwill prevent her proving calcitrant in future. There is an

gaining. If a nation is granted blem. her demands every time she threatens to disrupt the peace of Europe, there is no knowing how exorbitant the price of peace may become. By this means the security of the world cannot be preserved.

LITHUANIA'S CLAIMS

The question of Germany's rights to Memel is more complicated than it appears. Memel is a part of Lithuania, and Lithuania was part of Russia, a Grand Duchy of the same sort as Poland, until the break-up of the Empire of Czar after the revolution. Memel and its territory, totalling 943 square miles, lies between Lithuania and East Prussia and is one of the chief Bultic scaports, with a population of 145,000. Until 1923, following the War, Memel was controlled by the Council of Ambassadors, but at that time irregular city and it was finally handed over to that country on February subject to certain conditions, name-Under the sovereignty of Lithuania, Memel is autonomous financialtion of this arrangement secured in 1924. Over much of the technically these two peoples are still in a state of war. To upact wresting from it Vilna, Meme Danzig or any other of those territories so jealously defended, might It must not be forgotten that Russia has claims along the Baltic shore. If Memel were returned to Germany there is no good reason why Lithuania should not go back to Russia, and the formerly German sections of Poland go back to Powers commence altering the frontiers in any direction, there is what that would mean?

Abyssinians, when aroused, are without any resort to the foolish stubborn fighters. Here it may method of a settlement by force.

WHERE IS SCIENCE LEADING US?

By STEPHEN BLACK

The atom has been split. The or bio-chemistry, as it is usually commonsense view of Matter as called. something real and solid has befrom Germany following the sign- come discredited. In this article ing of the Treaty of Versailles. Stephen Black suggests that Science is having to play second fiddle to play has any more hope of re-

science becomes daily an into exist at all through radiations creasingly difficult-task, as scionce or vibrations coming to them herself tends more and more to seek through the ether, from the depths for her inspiration among abstract of space. ideas. It is hard enough to exhim in prison. That was on June plain in detail the methods em-6 last. A week later he was sen- ployed by Rutherford in splitting on which he bases his conceptions, tenced to twelve years' hard labour, the atom, while to set down on but it is at present impossible to Now, however, a different situa-

Momel is the return suggested. It Bu when the reports of such is by no means likely, however, that men as Einstein and Pavlov are Memel would change hands without published the Press usually ceases at once the concern not only of the a local plebiscite, of the sort even to attempt an explanatory academic investigator and biograrison, arranged in the Saar, and even then feature and accounts of their dischemist, but of the local G.P. it is not more than remotely coveries are limited to the state- Last year in Germany the idea that possible that the transfer could be ment of fact, that new theories radiations from the earth known accomplished, given a favourable have been lighted upon by great as "erdstrahlen" (earth rays)

many countries will be opposed to ever further towards, philosophy, which had been condemned as becoming linked to science.

. It is this philosophical trend which is driving research workers has had much to contribute to in one direction. A unification of philosophy, while one of his young science is undoubtedly taking colleagues at London University place, and it is possible to conceive in the distant future a picture world a somewhat revolutionary promise as the return of Memel of an army of investigators, deeply idea. versed in the knowledge of a single and all-embracing science, faced argument against this sort of bar- with the solution of one great pro-

> plain the behaviour of matter (the unfavourable environment, which it will have to discipline when the substance of which things are has been observed in the fruit-fly Sergeant-Major himself, for the composed), and this has also been Drosophila, says much for Lamarck, same reason, is forced at a critical one of the aims of philosophy since who contended years before Darwin moment to depart from his usual the time of Aristotle. Any in- that new species were produced by rigid self. disputable definition of matter has, a definite striving of the individual as yet, cluded both the philosophers after a new form. -and the scientists, though Russell has attempted to explain it as "a convenient formula for describing conceived the "superman," would judge from our own experience as a what happens where it isn't."

ment shattered not only the accept- fence of barbarism. ed explanations of many scientists, but also the theories of philosophers dating back to the Greeks, to whom we are indebted for the first conception of the so-called unit of

Modern philosophers were then placed in, what was for them, the for over two thousand years.

of the physiologist.

Physics and chemistry, which were linked in the last century, science of bio-physical-chemistry, own again.

Sir William Bragg looks upon the world, and the people living in it, as an extremely complex mass of spinning atoms, composed for the Bug has come into its the most part of whirling electrons own.

He has, of course, laboratory data Now, however, a difficulties that, in the layman a clear arrive at such a fundamental out-description of the mechanism and look on the universe as this without theory of even the simplest telemake more secure the peace of Europe and remove the present which can be realised only by the dangerous tension Germany will writer himself:

Now, however, a difficultie at such a fundamental out-look on the universe as this without the aid of philosophy. Matter, the aid of philosophy. Hongkong, presumably, is to scientific sense) can also be affected.

Hongkong, presumably, is to included in the sphere of open accordance.

> I might endanger the health became iso popular that many landlords Science is undoubtedly drifting were unable to let their houses while philosophy itself is gradually "carth-ray dangerous" by the local authorities.

> > will soon put before the scientific

doubtedly right in his conception being nipped by the unseen foe .. of a passive evolution of the carried from the barracks. species, but the automatic produc-The object of physics is to ex- tion of fresh variations to suit an

undoubtedly have had to reorganise theatre-goer when relegated to an his ideas in the light of these in- unfumigated seat. It was then When Professor Rutherford vestigations, and littler, his great discovered that there were other managed to split the atom for the follower, would have lacked many and unseen members of the first time, this scientific achieve- of the arguments now used in de- audience than had paid for a sup-

at his disposal in Leningrad, now tends to confirm the philosophical expense. tenet of predestination. As result of his experiments on "behaviourism" in animals he tends to believe that the history of our lives is nothing more than a whole happy position of having to devise series of "conditioned-reflexes." fresh systems to supplant those of Our lives, he implies, are not really Our lives, he implies, are not really the Greeks, which had held the field our own, but belong to the reflex actions of our bodies.

millions-of-readers-with-Jeans endured-under-those-condition Since the animal body is com- through the realms of philosophy, posed, so far as can be understood while the usual complaint against he could but catch it, would have at present, entirely of matter in psychology is that it is too philosoheld it up as one of the principal one form or another, any physical phical. The business man likes to agents by which the patience of a explanation of matter will affect get something for his money and long-suffering mankind was being not only the outlook of the physicist although the applications of science severely tested for its eventual and the philosopher, but also that to industry are still as numerous good. as ever, it is often difficult to see whither we are being led ..

It looks as if, in the future, when the molecular theory was, pseudo-science will, be a thing of used to explain both the behaviour the past and the division of inof gases and the chemical combina- vestigations into a number of ion of the elements, must now be branches a simplification necessary brought still closer together and only for the layman. Above al combined with biology in the the philosopher will come into his



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Cabled dispatches from Home tell of a big campaign about to be launched for its complete ejection

Hongkong, presumably, is to be scientific sense) can also be affected included in the sphere of operations, and the measure locally will be welcomed as the beginning of a period of rest and peace for the

> We do not know if the China bug is different from any other variety, but for viciousness and pertinacity, it could not be excelled by any otherof its "blood" brethern.

Tales have been told of gory hunts by night, as, with the "lights out" rule in force, the sodjer puts In the field of biology Haldane up a desperate fight against à relentless enemy. And it is not all a question of personal comfort or health, either. Imagine being held at rigid' attention at an 'official parade and not able to succumb to an almost irresistible desire to Darwin, it seems, was un-slap whichever part of one that is

Imagine also the consequences

- We do not say that such has been' the case here, but it is one of the Nietzsche, the philosopher, who things that may be expected, to posedly comfortable scat, and, Pavlov, with a complete institute what is more, these other members were having a grand time at our

> wonder what Confucius would have said if one of these. creatures had got into his pants, or whatever it was he wore for pants: in those days when soap was not too plentiful and the inclination to use it even less.

He would have said, we are certain, that fortitude and discomfort were a 100 per cent, virtue, and, if

THIS MODESTY

A friend of mine recently came out East. She is young and pretty and on holiday. She took with her those flannel "slucks" without which it is not now possible to be young, or pretty, or on holiday. She joined the ship at Naples and found not a single woman in trousers. She put hers on, feeling n little bold.

Within half an hour she was able to count 14 young women in trousers.

For ten days they had nursed their trousers and their grief in the secrecy of their cabins. Waiting for a lend. Waiting for a leg-up.

HEELS OF ACHILLES

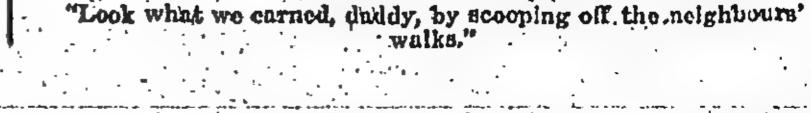
Old-timers like C. B. Fry say that modern athletes are just too delicate for words. Either that, or they are more fussy, or are given more publicity for their fussiness. Or sometimes it may be "tactics."
In the finals of the Table Tennis Singles Championship Barna and Szabados were level at two games all, with Szabados leading 19-18 in the decider. Two- points and he would beat the champion. He prepared to serve.

Barna gave a gesticulation of pain, pointed to his right forearm' and went to the side. "Cramp," said everyone. The masseur gave two or three touches to the arm. Szabados waited, nervous tension in every line of him.

Back came Barna, completely cured. At any rate, he won the next three rallies and the match and the title.:

Any game, it seems, is a possible cause of dislocation and disaster. Recently one of the West Indles. fast bowlers was unable to carry on because he had strained a legat billiardsi 🖯 💘

Petersen must be on his guard against chess-elbow.



BIG LOAN TO CHINA DISCUSSED

BRITAIN MAY LEND ASSISTANCE

MINISTER'S ACTIVITY

(Special to "Telegraph")

Nanking, March 27. The British Minister to China, Sir Alexander Cadogan; to-day said that he is expecting Dr. H. H. Kung, the Finance Minister, to present him with concrete proposals for a plan of financial assistance shortly. Other Legations here are less interested and dess optimistic in

the matter.-United Press. BRITISH LOAN PROSPECT

Nanking, March 26. Sir Alexander Cadogan, British Minister to China, had a series of engagements at the capital to-day, including an interview with Dr. H. H. Kung, the Finance Minister. who returned here from Shanghai this morning.

After the Interview with the British Minister, Dr. Kung admitted to pressmen that the proposed sterling loan from Britain was under discussion, but he refused to reveal actual progress publicity.—Central News.

\$100,000,000 IN BONDS

Shanghal; March 26. Although the Minister of Finance, Dr. H. H. Kung and the President! of the Legislative Yuan, Mr. Sun Fo, have been reported to have matter is anticipated.

Saturday morning, in order to. Bill .- Swan, Culbertson and Fritz. approve the bond issue upon which Mr. Sun Fo has given his assurance that swift action will be taken.—United Press.

PROVINCIAL BACKING

Tsinan, March 27. tinued trade depression in Shang- Relief Bill. hai would deal a fatal blow to the . It was voted that the measure of issuing a series of loan bonds ment .-- United Press. to the amount of \$15,000,000, to be secured on cotton, coal and ground nut productions in Shantung Province, the proceeds of which are to be devoted to atimulating the money market. These loan bonds are to be redeemed after the lapse of six months ---Central News.

S'hai Silver Stocks

IMPORTS, FROM HONGKONG

(Special to "Telegraph")

Shanghai, March 27.

Silver stocks in Shanghai for the week ended March 21 are estimated at 116,040,000 ounces and \$288,570,000 in coins. Of this amount the Chinese banks hold 96,790,000 ounces and \$250,690,000.

cluded 100,000 ounces from Pei- uncertain. ping, 800,000 dollars from Hong- Shanghai opened firm at 1s. Also the defeat of the amend-Ningpo. - United Press.

BRITISH FINANCE RETURNS

BUDGET HOPES TO BE REALISED

London, March 26. Britain is within a few days of

the end of the financial year, and the Exchequer returns for the week ending March 23 have therefore a special interest.

SILVER PRICES RISE AGAIN

AMERICA PURCHASE PLAN CAUSE

FEW SELLERS OFFERING: H.K. DOLLAR ADVANCE

(By Telegraph. Copyright, Telegraphic Messages Ordinance, 1894. Received, March 27, 10 a.m.)

London, March 26. The penny rise in London silver prices was again attributed to Bombay buying.

The demand was apparently due to the announce-' ment made by the United States Secretary of the Treasury, Mr. Henry Morgenthau, who said last week that the United States were willing to utilise gold for the purchase of silver.

This announcement is apparently construed as should be discussed at present." foreshadowing heavier silver purchases by the United States.

Well informed circles in London, however, of certain raw materials required consider this view to be exaggerated, but they are nevertheless refraining from selling.

Hence the sharp advances in passessimmunitamental manuscriptions prices, due to the limited supplies. In addition, but only as a minor made in the discussions, which, he factor, local purchases are being said, were still too premature for made with a view to speculative activity commencing when the London metal market trading commences on May 1.-United Press.

CONTINUED BUYING

New York, March 26. The Wall Street Journal, reportreached a virtual agreement on the ing on market conditions, states question of the \$100,000,000 bond that traders concentrated their issue, a slight delay in the interest on the strength of silver, Legislative Yuan's action on the due to continued United States buying, plus the growing belief that This is due to the probable post- Congressional silverites will force me ponement of Friday's scheduled the devaluation of the silver dollar, national holiday on that date. ounce. This plan, however, was It is thought possible that the damaged by the House of Represenmembers of the Legislative Yuan tatives rejecting the Thomas will assemble on Thursday or on amendment to the Work Relief

· SILVER AMENDMENT

Washington, March 26. The House of Representatives to-day defeated an attempt to force the retention of the Thomas In view of the fact that con- Silver Amendment to the Work

economic life of China, the Shan- should now be sent to the Senate tung Provincial Government is for conference. It seems to be prepared to contribute toward a generally expected that this congeneral relief scheme in the form ference will eliminate the amend-

HIGHEST SINCE 1928

London, Mar. 26. Firm conditions prevailed the-Stock-Markets-to-day, the sharp rises in silver and rubber, accompanied also by a further advance in base metals, encouraging

following to day's announcement ther. of the International Rubber Regulation Committee. The export quota from the next three months is reduced to 70 per cent, and to 65 per cent, for the remainder of the year.

British Government stocks closed strong, with War Loan 31/2 per cent. 105%, while home rails closed firm and home industrials the rupee."--United Press.

DOLLAR RISES FARTHING

The Hongkong dollar rose a farthing this morning to 2, 0.3/8d. The market opened at 2s. 0.5/8d. muster above 140 votes on the and then weakened in sympathy Thomas Silver Amendment is rewith Shanghai to 2s. 01/2 and 2s. garded as being indicative that The week's silver imports in- 0.9/16d., the tone being distinctly the strength of the group is vocal

due to strong speculative buying. Press.

SIR WM. PEEL FUND

The S. C. M. Post and the Hongkong Telegraph have received the following further donation to the Sir William Peel Fund for the Protection of Children: Mr. and Mrs. A. P. 11

Pereira \$10.00

RAW RUBBER PRICES

LATEST SINGAPORE QUOTATIONS

Messrs. Benjamin and Potts have received the following Straits 'curreney, quotations (buyers) from Singapore to-day for raw rubber:-Spot_____ 19% up 2% Apr/June · · · · 2054 un July/Sept 21% up 2% ct. Oct/Dec 22% up 2% ct. for the trans-Pacific service, will be Market:-Firmer,

Sellers held back at first but buyers withdrew after the official fixing. prices weakening, with business reported at 7/16ths under the rate.

-INDIA-AND-SILVER

Washington, Mar. 27. Senator Elmer Thomas of Oklahoma said that an Indian corres-Silver, at 28.7/8 for spot and 29 pondent had informed him that a forward, touched the highest point colinpse of the existing rupee-pound since May, 1928, and the price of ratio, thus causing India to enter rubber increased 3/4d, to 6d, per the silver market, was likely if the pound. Shares were marked up world silver price rose much fur-

> This, the correspondent said, was because the rupee's silver content would then exceed its face value. He said: "India might then be expected to buy silver in order to replenish her supply. Thus we see why Britain so strenuously opposes increasing silver prices as much as it would disturb her relation with

CHANCES DWINDLING

Washington, March 27. The Silver Bloe's failure to rather than numerical.

kong and 100,000 dollars from 7.5/8d. and then eased off to 1s. ment is taken as indicative that there is scant chance of any sil-Silver prices rose a penny in ver legislation without the Ad-London, the advance being chiefly ministration's support. - United

DAY BY DAY NEWS IN BRIEF

DILIGENT . ARCHITECT OF MISERY, pulse Bay Hotel this evening. AND SHAME, ACCOMPANIED WITH TERROR, COMMOTION, REMORSE, AND The second annual dinner of the ENDLESS PERTURBATION .- Plutarch, Siamese Students' Association

The Hon. Secretary of the St. John Sunday, March 31. Ambulance Brigade acknowledges

Income tax so far collected amounted to £224,476,000 and already exceeds the estimate, which was £219,500,000, as well as the total under this heading last year.

Ordinary expenditure up to March 23 was £687,354,338, the revised estimate for the year, including supplementary grants, including supplementary grants, being £716,119,000.—British Wird-less.

Lau Poo-fai, 32, a wood carver, this morning, appeared before Mr. Thomson at the Contral Magistracy this morning, a fellow worker, Pin Cheong, at Tik 0n Terrace, occasioning him actual bodily harm. Detective-Sergeant D. Fitches Gaumont-British Productions. The gramman defendant, who, in turn, picked up has a possible possible for local release is "Everyless, while trying to sell the case in a marine dealer's shop.

Saturday morning.

WICKEDNESS IS A WONDERFULLY | A dinner dance will be held at Re-

China, Hongkong, is postponed

fore a special interest.

Ordinary revenue, with one more week to run, was within six million pounds of the estimate for the year and totalled £700,711,137.

Income tax so far collected

Ambulance Brigade acknowledges with thanks the donation by Mr. and Mrs. Fung Ping-donation by Mr. and Mrs. Fung Ping-donation by Mr. and Mrs. Fung Ping-donation, Hongkong, Rev. Alighieri Association, Hongkong, Rev. Fr. T. F. Ryan, s.j., M-A., the Editor of the Rock, will deliver a lecture on "Raphael" (Raffaello) to-morrow on "Raphael" (Raffaello) to-morrow from 649 Shanghai Street yester-day.

FLANDIN REFUSES INQUIRY

ARMS MANUFACTURE WON'T BE PROBED

CLOSING DOORS ON EXPORTS

Paris, March 26. The Chamber of Deputies today passed a vote of confidence in the Government, by 374 to 210 votes, on the motion of the Socialist Deputy M. Camille Planche, demanding that a Committee of Inquiry into the manufacture of arms be appointed immediately.

M. Pierre Flandin, the Prime Minister, opposing this motion, declared:

organisation of the national de- went away; Sweet Jenny Lee. Jenco of France and her Allies The Council of Ministers had previously approved a decree provisionally prohibiting the export for national defence in the event

This step is believed due to the anxiety in industrial circles at the recent large purchases of these defence material in France by German buyers .- Reuter.

Pacific Air Service

U.S. GOVERNMENT TO AID ENTERPRISE

(Special to "Telegraph")

. Washington, March 26. The Senate to-day passed the Treasury's Post Office Supply Bill, with the McAdoo Amendment authorising the expenditure U.S.\$2,000,000 to encourage the establishment of an nerial service, across the Pacific Ocean, to Manila, China and, eventually, other parts Siren of the Ball (Lehar). of the Far East. Moonlight on the Alster (Fetras).

It is believed that the Pan-American Airways, which are already experimenting with gigantic commercial aeroplanes designed assisted considerably by the Government in this enterprise.—United

LOAN WORKS **VOTES**

OVER TWO MILLIONS NEEDED

Further votes from surplus balances, pending the issue of a further Government loan, are to be proposed at to-morrow's meeting of the Legislative Council, when the Hon. Colonial Treasurer will move the following resolu-

That this Council approves of the sum of \$217,067.30 on account of Loan Works being met from surplus balances during the financial year 1934 pending the issue of a further ioan.

2. That this Council approves of the sum of \$2,000,000 on Recount of Loan Works being met from surplus balances during the financial year 1935 pending the issue of a further loan.

tion is to be proposed making cer- for the Protection of Children: tain variations in the liquors

WANTED PHOTO

SO STOLE WOODEN SHOWCASE

. A large wooden : showense figured as an exhibit at the Kowloon Magistracy this morning, when Cheung' Po-kong, aged 22, inemployed, appeared before Mr. E. I. Wynne-Jones, and sentenced

RADIO BROADCAST

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VARIETY CONCERT

From ZBW on a wavelength of 355 metres (845 kilocycles): 4-7 p.m. Chinese Programme. 6-6.15 p.m. Childrens! Studio Con-

7-11 p.m. European Programme. 7-7.17 p.m. Peer Gynt Suite, No. 2 (Grieg, Op. 55). New Queen's Hall Light Orchestra. 7.17-7.30 p.m. Four Songs by Malcolm McEachern (Bass).

1. -I'm -a - Roamer - (Mendelssohn). 2. Chu Chin Chow-"The Cabbler's Song" (Norton). 3. Gentlemen. Good-Night

(Lockton).

Sharpel. 7.20-8 p.m. Variety Items. ... Elialine Terriss and Seymour Hicks Medley. "I refuse to agree that the Instrumental-Shine; My Sweetie

4. In Praise of Ale (Cedrle

Instrumental—Farewell Blues: You rascal you; Muddy Waters. Harry Roy and his Tigar-Orchestra-Medley of Cole Porter

Orchestra-Night and Day ("The Gny Divorce"). Humorous-The Loch Ness Monster (John Tilley).

John Tilley (This record kindly loaned by a listener). 8 p.m. Local Time and Weather Report. 8.03-8.25 p.m. From the Studio, A Violin Recital by Miss Maud

Ezeklel accompanied by Mrs. G. W. Programme.

Grigge,

1. Sonata in G Minor .. Handel. Rondino .. Beethoven-Kreisler. Canzonetta Sammatini .. Corti. Remembrance. Albert Sammons. Berceuse Faure. 6. .From the Canebrake, Gardiner. 8.25-8.48 p.m. The New Mayfair

Selection-Casanova (Strauss). One Hour with you-Medley

(Strauss).
Mother of Pearl-Selection '(O. Strauss). 8.48-9 p.m. Moonlight Sonata (Beethoven, Op. 27, No. 2). Harold Bauet (Pianoforte).

9-9.13 p.m. The Virtueso String Quartet. Orientale (Glazounot). Gavette ("Mignon") (Thomas). Tambourin (Gossec, arr. Sharpe). Molly on the Shore (Grainger). 9.43-9.30 p.m. Concert Waltzes.

The Merry Widow (Lehar). My Hero-"The Checolate Soldier" (O. Strauss). 9.30 p.m. Reuter Press Bulletins

London 1 p.m. Stock and Commodity Quotations. 9.35-10.10 p.m. From the Studio. A Variety Concert Margaret King Audrey Steel.

Dorcen Ma.

I'll be faithful Heaven on Earth Margaret

Needle in a Haystack. June in January ... Audrey Steel. Piano Solo: Pop goes your heart .. Dorcen Ma.

One Night of Love. Margaret King. The Continental ... Audrey Steel. Piano Solos: A Medley of Fox-Trots. Dorcen Ma. 10.10-11 p.m. Hongkong Hotel Dance Orchestra.

10.30 p.m. Press Bulletins, Stock

11 p.m. Close Down. SIR WM. PEEL FUND

and Commodity Quotations.

FURTHER DONATIONS FOR THE CHILDREN

The Hongkong Society for the Protection of Children acknowledges the following further dona-At the same meeting, a resolu- tions to the Sir William Peel Fund Previously acknowledged \$10,385 Mr. J. H. Taggart Mr. M. H. Lo.



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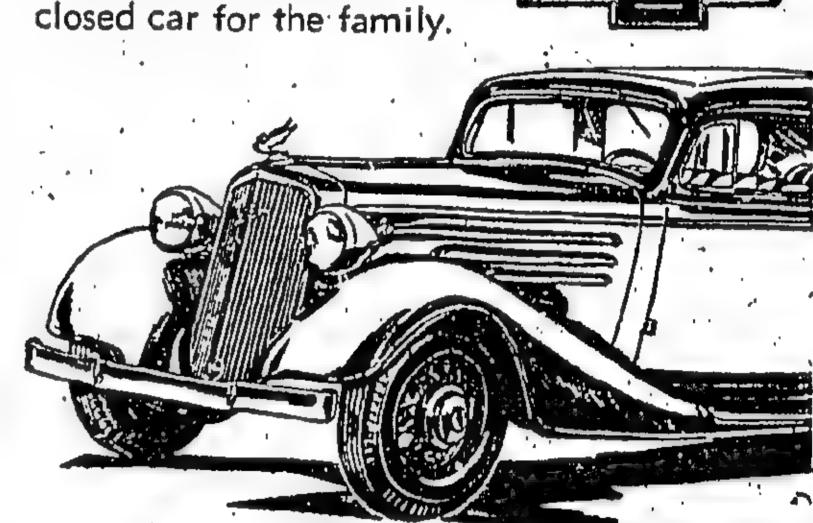
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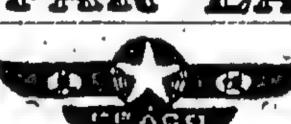
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HOCKEY OMISSIONS "REST" XI

TEAM PICKED ON REPUTATIONS

(By R. H, B.)

An Eleven, picked solely on reputations, including no less than seven Interporters, will comprise the Rest of the Caer Clark Cup Hockey league, in the match against the Champions, the Hongkong Ladies' Hockey Club, at King's Park on Saturday at 4 p.m. the conclusion of the match. Mrs. T. E. Pearce, President of the Hongkong Ladies' Hockey sets duration. Association; will present the Caer Clark Cup and Southorn Cup.

The Rest eleven has been picked under peculiar circumstances. A trial has been found unfit for play. To-morrow the grounds will be in full use with the men's International tournament matches.

UNFORTUNATE OMISSIONS

The Selection Committee, therefore, has had no other alternative but to pick a team solely on reputation.

While not wholly deprecating this method, it does seem rather unfair that players who have shown consistently good form during the past season should have been passed over. For inin the intermediate line.

Miss P. Gittins, who has been playing very well at inside-left, reserved seats and this includes divided control he almost des- much scope for disagreement. played for the Rest against Shang-hai Ladies at inside-right but did Booking is now open at Messrs. not shine. This makes one du- Montrie, Chater Road. blous as to the success of putting her at outside right.

It is surprising that Miss M. Basto, who played a brilliant game-at-right-back-for-the-Rest last season, has been omitted, while for the position of goalkeeper I would have preferred Miss F. Best.

should give the Champions a to rain. keen tussle. With a forward line including four Interporters, the Rest should account for a couple of goals at least.

THE TEAMS

The following are the teams: Champions (Hongkong Ladies' Hockey Club) .- B. Hance; E. M. Gray, B. Helbling; C. Ferguson, N. McKenna, J. T. C. Smalley; W. Marsh, P. M. Harrop, J. Dalziel, J. strong v. A. L. Sullivan; E. L. H

Marsh, P. M. Harrop, J. Dalziel, J. Moutrie and A. Jacks,

The Rest.—W. George ("Y"); C. Osmund (Recreio), A. Fowler ("Y"); I. Woolley (St. Andrew's), J. Wong (St. Andrew's), J. Wong (St. Andrew's), M. Bryson (C.B.A.); P. Gittens (St. Andrew's), S. Dalziel ("Y"), M. White (St. Andrew's), M. Bryson (C.B.A.); Price v. T. C. Monaghan.

Home Racing Singles.—M. N. Cooles v. J. Raven. hill; A. C. I. Bowker v. T. A. Pearce: P. H. Scoones v. J. Barrow; E. R. Price v. T. C. Monaghan.

Why should he have to look for players? What is the manager doing?

Home Racing Home Racing At present there is a misguided enthusiast who is impertmently trying to create an pertinently trying to create an (C.B.S.) and M. Remedios (Recreio).

CLUB'S SENIOR TEAM

The following will represent the Hongkong Hockey Club seniors against H. M. S. Hermes on the Club Ground at King's. Park to-day at

YAMAGISHI NISHIMURA

IN SINGLES ON FRIDAY

PLAYERS EXPRESS APPROVAL

(By "Veritae")

Hongkong will definitely see Yamagishi and Nishimura play each other in a singles match on Friday afternoon according to advices received by the local office of the N.Y.K. from the Davis Cup players.

Wiring from Shanghai they lintimated their willingness to oppose each other in an exhibition singles, probably of two

It will be recollected that the late Jiro Satoh and Nunoi made a simiar appearance here in 1933 when] local fana witnessed some of the finest tennis ever seen in the

FRIDAY'S PROGRAMME

It is now possible to announce Impossible as the rain earlier in the programme arranged by the the week rendered the grounds L.T.A. for Friday, which now only requires the concurrence of the Japanese players on their arrival. At 4.15 punctually Yamagishi and Nishimura will play one set of doubles with local

> players, This will be immediately followed by the singles between Yamagishi and Nishimura, which it is hoped will be of two

The entertainment will wind up with the Japanese stars opposed to the Rumjahn cousins, Colony champions, in a doubles which may either be of two sets or the best of three. WEATHER PROMISE

With the weather revealing signs beset them all the season. of clearing up hopes are running stance, Miss F. Wong, of St. high that conditions will be other the director of five public in getting them to take an impairs. Andrew's, should have been a de- favourable for Friday. Already companies. Neither was in doubt portant decision. This is unwhile Miss M. Xavier of the Re- heavy and those who wish to make affairs of his own club. But the fers. further delay.

tax. In the event of rain prevent- paired of their being successfully . In regard to managers, I am wing. It will be recalled that she ing the exhibition from taking solved.

TO-DAY'S TENNIS

Rumiahns Meet The Lo Brothers

It is hoped to resume the tennis Taken on the whole, however, championships this afternoon, follow. But the team at the top of the the team is a strong one and ing nearly a week of inactivity owing world.

This afternoon only one Open match has been arranged, this being in the doubles 'event and will be played on the stand court. The Rumjahn cousins will be opposed to the Lo brothers in the third round. The full programme for this after-

noon is appended:
Open Doubles.—S. A. Rumjahn
and H. D. Rumjahn v. M. W. Lo and

Club Championship .- H. J. Arm-

Lynch On Hopetonn In Lincolnshire

London, Mar. 20. It was announced to-day that Lynch chance of succeeding, and those Fair Abbess .- Reuter.

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THE NEW

The Kowloon Indian Tennis Club and the Radio Sport Club hockey Fig. teams which mot in an exciting Mamak League match on Sunday, resulting in a surprise win for the K.I.T.C. by two goals to nil. The match was marred by a nasty accident to Pinto and high feeling. (Photo: Mee Choung).



MANY DIRECTORS TOO IN FOOTBALL

Cause Of A Lot Of Internal Trouble

By Frank M. Carruthers

Directors of League clubs are very conscious of the belief that they count among the failures of the game.

in almost every club.

the position.

(Continued on Page 9).

One told me with a laugh the as it seems, in football. Directors other day, "I have tried for blame their executive officials, and twenty years to hide the fact the latter blame the directors for that I hold an official position. interfering in matters about which It would ruin me in my business if it were known that I competents."

In the Aston Villa board-room on Wednesday last I listened to two seem to be definite.

SHOCK FOR NEW MEN

One confessed that he thought it think they are entirely wrong was time he should retire. I imagine that the same thought has occurred to most directors. _Yet_for_overy_position_on_a directorate there are a dozen who

aspire to hold it. These office-seekers, too, are convinced that they would banish all the troubles, find the players, and

One, on his election a short while ago, asked in his engerness to get busy at once what he might do. He was told that his first responsibility was to call at the bank and join with the other directors in guaranteeing the

overdraft. This was his first shock, and he has since grown tired of spending his week-ends standing in the rain looking for the young champions without reward. In fact, he

pertinently trying to create an agitation to sack the directors of Tottenham Hotspur.

For some time he has been making offers to buy shares in order to have the power to achieve this end. Of course, he has no 5 p.m.:—C. L. Gregory; J. E. Potter (capt) and E. V. Reed; J. L. Tetley, Will be the probable rider of Hope-toun in the Lincolnshire.

W. A. Reed and G. Sommer; H. Owen Hughes, G. E. R. Divett, P. H. Senier, for Wraxhall, Sublime Prince and There is much mismanagement, There is much mismanagement,

223 Nathan Road.

REGATTA NEXT

SATURDAY

V.R.C. AGAINST THE YACHT CLUB

On Saturday next a regutta of rowing events is being staged on a course their knowledge at the best is only near Channel Rocks, in Kowloon Bay. I have never been able to decide four of which form a match between was a football director. We the rights and wrongs about this the Victoria Recreation Club and the are all classed among the in- dispute, which goes on in whispers Royal Hongkong Yacht Club, the other two being a whaler race for Naval But in both 'cases two points bonts and a Novices races between two fours from the V.R.C. The four on Wednesday last I listened to two visiting directors of rival clubs recounting the troubles which have best them all the season.

seem to be definite.

In most clubs there are too and second Fours and the first and second Pairs of each Club, 6 and 3 are wonderfully loyal to each points being awarded for wins in the One was a mill-owner and the other, there is exceeding difficulty fours, 3 and 2 points for wins in the

Rowing activities have been rather finite selection for the right wing, booking on the stand court has been as to what was wrong with the doubtedly true in regard to trans- at a standstill this Sesson, mainly while Miss M. Yaylor of the D. booking on the stand court has been as to what was wrong with the doubtedly true in regard to trans- owing to the reclamation of the Yacht creio could have found a place certain of seeing the exhibition will problems were different from those Do they really want a player? Prevented crews from getting out. be well advised to book without which confronted him in his own Should they pay the price demand. This difficulty was eventually overbusiness, and mainly, I think, be- ed for him? These are plainly come and crews from the V.R.C., and Admission is one dollar to all cause they were not under his un- questions about which there is R.H.K.Y.C., have been out training for next Saturday's match, -

Following the excellent races seen afraid it is true that comparatively at last season's closing regatta and the hardwork put in at this year's few old players are a success in training some very fine finishes should be the order of the day. The V.R.C. In one phase of their work I won the last match and the R. H. K. Y. C. will be all out to wrest the The opinion seems to be deep- honours from them this time, so spectators can be assured of an rooted that the experienced player exciting afternoon's sport, is outside their control on the field; that he would ignore instruc-_Details_of_crows,_times_of_launches-

for spectators and the programmo will appear later in the press.

Cunningham Shatters Own Record In A.A.U. Meet

NEW WORLD'S MARK ESTABLISHED OVER 1,500 METRES

New York, Feb. 23. Once more, in solitary magnificence, Gleen Cunningham has thundered to victory over his arch rivals. Bill Bonthron and Gene Venzke, again giving the performance an added touch of greatness. Before a frenzied crowd of more than 15,000 in Madison Square Garden the mightiest miler of them all raced to a world's record over the 1,500-metre route in the superb time of 3:40.5.

1935 U. S. INDOOR CHAMPIONS

60-Meter Dash-Ben Johnson, Columbia University. 65-Meter Hurdles-Percy Beard, New York 'A. C.

*600-Meter Run-Milton Sandler, German-American A. C. 1,000-Meter Run-Glen Dawson, Tulsa (Okla.) Skelly Club. *1.500-Meter Run-Glenn Cunningham, unattached lowa City, Iowa.

1,500-Meter Walk-Henry Cieman, Achilles Club, Toronto. °3,000-Meter Steeplechase-Joseph P. McCluskey, New York A. C.

°5,000-Meter Run-John W. Follows, New York A. C. 1,000-Meter Relay-New York Curb Exchange A. A. 1,600-Meter Relay-New Lork Curb Exchange A. A. 2,900 Meter Medley Relay -- Manhattan College.

16-Pound Shot-Put-Jack Torrance, L. S. U. *35-Pound Weight Throw-Henry Dreyer, Rhode Island State.

Pole Vault-Tie among Oscar Suthermeister, Boston A. A.; Eldon Stutzman, Syracuse University, and Ray Lowry, Michigan Normal Club.

High Jump-Cornelius Johnson, Compton Junior College, Los Angeles.

*Broad Jump-Jesse Owens, Ohio State. Team, New York A. C.

*Retained title.

For the human running machine,

KANSAN GOES TO THE FORE

Opening up midway in the event a gap that defied all overtaking, in the face of Eric Ny's opening burst. Cunningham held steadfast to his margin to the close as he administered to Bonthron a thirty-yard beating that gave him a record and a complete a clean sweep of his three clean sw (Continued on Page 9):

OUR **FORECAST**

OF SATURDAY'S **PROGRAMMES**

English And Scottish League Ties

The following, is the special Telegraph forecast of next Saturday's programmes in the English and Scottish Football Leagues. .

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SECOND DIVISION.	THIRD DIVISION (NORTH)
Barnsley v BLACKPOOL BOLTON v Bradford Bradford C. v NEWCASTLE Burnley v Brentford MANCHESTER U. v Hull Notis C. w NORWICH Oldham v Fulham PORT VALE v Bury SHEFFIELD U. v West Ham SOUTHAMPTON v Plymouth Swansea v NOTTS F.	Accrington v HALIFAX CHESTER v Mansfield CREWE v Lincoln DARLINGTON v Rotherham DONCASTER v Carlisle Gateshead v WREXHAM Hartlepools v Rochdale New Brighton v Chesterfield SOUTHPORT v Barrow Stockport v Tranmere YORK v Walsall
THIRD DIVISION (SOUTH)	SCOTTISH LEAGUE

FACILE

BEAT

BOOK

(By "Robin")

Chelsea....

Tottenham

Sheffield U.

'Aldershot

Brighton

Charlton

Luton

Chester

Rangers

Everton

Reading

Arsenal

Brentford

Watford

Newcastle^{*}

Doncaster

Motherwell

Bolton

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OUR "FORM" **GUIDE**

Your Team Has Been Faring In League

The following table reveals how each team in the four divisions of the English league have fared to date, the results include ing their last five more matches up to yesterday. The first figure in each case, of course, is that of the team .oncerned.

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Sookunpoo Meeting

There was a large attendance at the sports meeting of the Ellis Kadoorie School for Indians, which Accrington was held on the Indian Recreation Club's ground at Sookunpoo yester-

day afternoon. The Scalor Championship was won by Ismail Ali, while the Junior Championship title went to Dawood Ahmed Mrs. A. T. Hamilton, wife of the principal of the school, presented the prizes at the conclusion of the events.

THE RESULTS

Results of the various events are High Jump (Senior) -1, Mohinder Singh; 2, Ismail Ali; 3, Mohamed

Mohamed Curreen and Dawood Carlisle 1-5 2-3 1-2 1-1 2-2 Brown started the second round in even though he might believe that Moosa; 2, Sadoo Singh and Hakikat Hartlepools ... 1-1 3-1 1-2 5-2 2-2 furious fashion, and scored with they were mistaken. Singh; 3, Khazan Singh and K. M. Barrow 2-1 1-1 1-1 2-5 2-1 heavy rights to the head.

Three-Legged Race (Junior),-1, Dawood Ahmed and Z. Abbas; 2, Ibrahim Usaf and Mohamed Sunan; 100 Yards Race (Senior) .-- 1. Ismail All: 2, Dawood Moosa; Mohamed Curreen.

100 Yards (Junior),-1, Dawood Ahmed: 2, Abdul Mohamed: 3,

Sack Race (Senior) -1, K. M Rumjahn; 2. Mohamed Curreen; Rumjahn Ali. 💸

ADVTS.

THE HONG KONG JOCKEY CLUB.

Forms for the Third Extra Race 3, Seban Abraham. Meeting to be held on Saturday, Arithmetic Race (Senior),-1, A. lessening in its speed. 6th April, 1935, (weather per- K. Markar; 2, Narajan Singh, Building; the Club House, Happy Valley; the Hong Kong Club; the Mr. Abdullah; 3, C. K. Liu. Sports Club; and the Stables. Shan Kwong Road.

Entries close at 12 o'clock NOON on Thursday, 28th March, 1935. By Order,

> C. B. BROWN, Secretary. | Kader.

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Queen's P. R. . 1-3 2-0 0-0 1-0 1-4 Bournemouth . 1-2 1-1 1-1 0-4 1-0 Miliwall 0-0 1-0 1-1 0-1 3-2

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	Walsalt	0-1	0-4	2-2	1-2	5-
	Wrexham			2-0		
1	New Brighton			2-6		
	Doncaster York : Cheater			2-3		
i	York :			0-2		
-	ManaGald			1-6 2-1		
;	Mansfield			g_1		

Naranjan Singh; 2, Ismail Ali; 3, round. O. Talip. Yards Race (Junior) .__ 1, He scored with lefts to the face, but

Dawood Ahmed; 2, Abdul Mohamed; Brown's defence was sound, al-3, Siban Abraham. Throwing the Cricket Ball .- 1, times. Naranjan Singh; 2, Telok Singh; 3. Mohinder Singh.

Half Mile Race (Scnier) ._ 1, hook, but rose almost at once. Ismall Ali: 2, Naranjan Singh: 3, Mohinder Singh. Class 10 Race.-1, Mohamed Moosa; 2. Pritam Singh; 3, Sardara Singh.

Class 11 Race.—1, A. C. Kader; 2, B. Hussan; 3, S. H. Khan. Draft Programmes and Entry Dawood Ahmed; 2, Abdul Mohamed;

Masters' Race .- 1, Chanan Singh; 2, At the end of the round Lynch was on amazing a runner as Bonthron. One Mile Race (Senior) .- 1. Ismail hands to the body. Ali; 2, Mohinder Singh; 8, K. Buchoo. A. H. Abbas; 3, A. K. Omar.

Wahab: 3, B. Abbas.

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FLYWEIGHT IN FOOTBALL BOUT

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LUCKY TO ESCAPE DEFEAT

London, Mar. 4. Jackie Brown, holder of the the players, young and old alike. world's fly-weight champion- Afterwards he asked me, "What

Referee Johnny Summers' verdict was not popular with the huge crowd. Practically every critic agreed warding Lynch at least six rounds. Lynch started in great style, and

Lynch was inclined to be erratic in his sense of distance, and Brown's that players, especially those on

B. Hassan; 2, Dawood Abbas; 3, A. enabled him to score steadily at long permitted too much licence, and range, but he was heavily punished on that this is the cause of many team 220 Yards Race (Senior) .- 1, the body towards the end of the third troubles. Lynch improved in the next session,

> though he was guilty of holding at Towards the end of the round

> Brown was again down from a left

SCOT TOO IMPETUOUS

The fifth round went to the Scot. whose farewell to indoor running He chased Brown all round the ring, gave him, at least, the satisfaction of but his impetuosity again told against a one-step triumph over Venzke. him, and Brown, although badly flurried, was able to survive. The pace of the fight was tremend-

Arithmetic Race (Junior) -1, ring, and then scored with a right was little more than a gracious gesmitting) may be obtained at the Mohinder Singh; 2, Manche Ram; 3, to the stomach. Brown retaliated ture. No one could have cut down with a vicious right under the heart, that tremendous stretch, even as

> Old Boys' Race.—1, H. Ahmed; 2, battle in the seventh. He had the applause but the machine ahead of better of the early exchanges, but the him brooked no overtaking. He re-Consolation Race.—1, A. Kader; 2, Scot, who seemed the fresher; gave gained not an inch as Cunningham him no rest. The round was even, moved up to a 5-3 basis the score of Sack Race (Junior).—1, J. B. The pace slackened slightly in the their meetings. Hussan; 2, Dawood Ahmed; 3, A. C. eighth, but midway through Lynch drove Brown to the ropes and scored OLD RE well to the body, following with a right and left to the chin, which had Brown reeling almost helplessly when

the gong rang. HEAVY PUNISHMENT

entching Lynch with strong lefts, but ready-made lend there for himself. the round was comparatively quiet. At the tape he shattered beyond re-Brown seemed to be the stronger in cognition his own world's indoor the tenth, and though he could make of 3.52.2.

FRIENDLY CRICKET

An International Fixture On Sunday

The first International recicket smatch to be staged in the Colony will be played on the Club de Recrejo ground on Sunday March 31, at 1 p.m., between teams representing Portugal and India.

India will be without the services of U. M. Omar, of the Craigengower Cricket Club, who is unfortunately unable to play.

R. Kitchell.

Portugal will be represented by A.

M. Rodrigues (Capt.), E. L. Gosano.
H. A. Alves, A. P. Pereira, A. P.
Guterres, G. A. Guterres, L. J. Guterres, P. M. N. da Silva, E. M. L.
Soares, F. J. Remedios and A. Prata.
Reserve,—H. L. Ozorio.

The wedding will take place on Saturday of Dr. Ernest To, son of Dr. Coxion To, and Miss Hermine (Mina), elder daughter of Mr. and Mrs. F. X. Long. The bride's father is the owner of the world-famous Long Tack Sam Co. of magicians and R. Kitchell. Reserve.-H. L. Ozorio,

MANY DIRECTORS

(Continued from Page 8).

tions that might be given, and insist on playing in his own style. TOO MUCH LICENCE

I know of one important managerial appointment which was lost because the applicant felt that he could not carry out the wishes of the directors that he should coach

ship, and Benny Lynch, the do you think they would have said Scottish fly-weight champion, boxed a draw over 12 three-or three players) if I had told them minute rounds at 8st 4lb. at that their style was wrong?" To me it does not seem to matter

what they had said. As servants of the club, they would have to obey in the same way as others who are paid for

> It is however, undoubtedly true Sack Race (Junior) .- 1, J. B. longer reach was a vital factor. It whom a club chiefly relies, are

OWN RECORD SHATTERED

(Continued from Page 8.)

Gamely Bonny came fighting back at the end in an effort to recoup some of the yardage that separated ous, the sixth round showing no him from his archfoeman. A lap and a half from the taut red worsted the Lynch drove Brown across the ex-Princetonian made his bid. It

top, scoring repeatedly with both The crowd was with him but his legs were not. His vain challenge

OLD RECORD 3:522.

The race bore a remarkable resemblance to the New York A. C. battle, with this one great exception. When Ny went out on his dizzy whirl of the boards, Cunningham stayed right at his heels and when the Kan-Brown did better in the ninth, twice san went off on his own he had a

by a fair margin. The Jayhawk flier had fled past the quarter in 0.60.3, the half in The eleventh round ended with 2:01.2 and three-quarters in 3:05—
Brown hanging against the ropes and taking heavy punishment, but the champion made a desperate rally in the elosing minutes.

The last round was even.

Cunningham's was the stand-out achievement of one of the best and most spectacular meets in the long, tradition-studded history of the A. A. U. At the end of a grand evening of meritorious performances there had been five world's records shattered, one tied and one championship mark celipsed. By way of emphasis some of the figures were hit

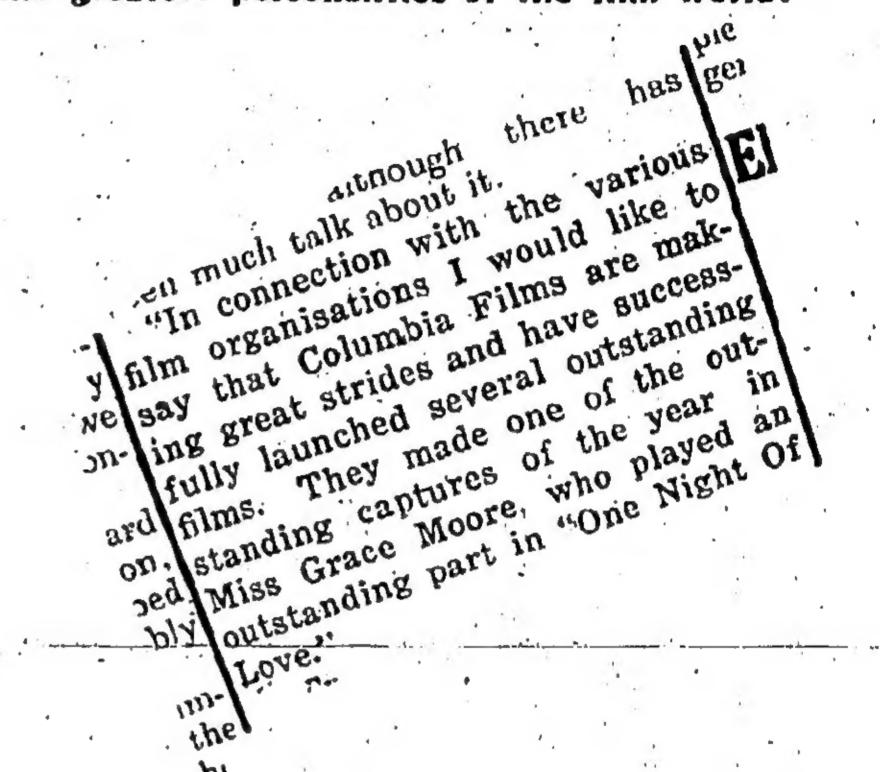
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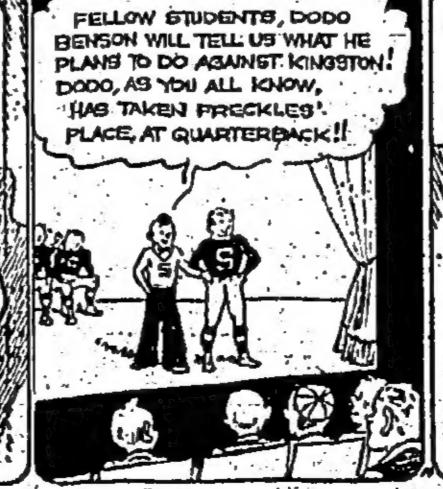
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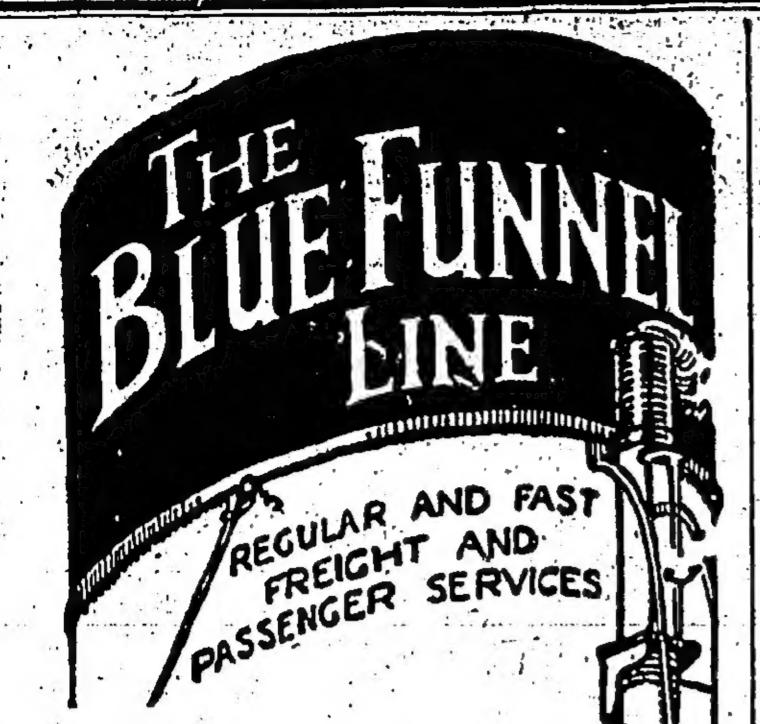
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SERIAL STOR

by Loura Lou Brookman

CHAPTER XXVI

der's late winter sale. It was green good."
with brown fur and Josic displayed Sho it proudly. The cont wasn't very warm but it was better than the one she had been wearing. And where could you find anything with as much her, but a minute later the other style for \$20.957

by going over to Crystal City one been keeping yourself lately? night and marrying the young man haven't seen you for a long time." three months. Both of them kept on working at the mill—Katle, bright some time," Leota went on brightly. her mouth to ask a question, but the eyed and wearing a ring with a "Some night after work, or maybe girl had gone into a private office sparkling set in it that had been Sunday. Are you going to be busy bought for "\$5 down." She and her young husband moved in with Katle's parents.

The other girls discussed Katie's Got to run along now-" romance, but Gale had little to say. She wasn't looking well. Her father noticed this and asked anxiously if she at Gale. "I don't see why you have was, though it was true she had little her." Josie said. appetite. She had trouble going to sleep nights and, when she did, slept restlessly, tormented by dreams. One night Gale thought that she was about.

was growing darker every moment! and she was becoming frightened. All at once she heard a fearful growl- what I'm talking about!" ing. She began to run, not knowing where she was going, but deeper and deeper into the woods. The growling continued and seemed to draw nearer. Gale looked back and saw a lion. running with its mouth open, its cruel teeth glittering. She ran faster and old brown crepe of mine to make it "Why, what in the world in the faster and all at once the trees dis- look sort of different? I've worn it matter?" he asked. appeared and she was on a high cliff, two winters, but the material's still | Gale couldn't help it. There were She kept on running, the lion drawing good. I thought maybe I could get a tears in her eyes—tears of relief. closer. It was so close now that she piece of plaid and put a collar on it She turned away, to hide them, groped could hear its breathing. She reached and maybe a belt. Do you think so?" in a pocket for her handkerchief. the edge of the cliff and, looking down, saw water churning against the rocks | Gale told her. below. She turned and suddenly the lim not very good at cutting things "It's nothing," Gale repeated, shakwas wearing her blue dress with white out. I got a pattern magazine the ing her head. "I thought—when that other day and it's got some swell girl said for me to come to the main and she had a rose in her hair. She styles in it. If I come over to-night office I thought I was going to be came forward, smiling, and said, "I and bring the dress will you look at fired. I'm just crying because I'm so love young people, my dear. And you it and see what you think I could -glad!" are young. Beautifully young! That's do with It?" why I'm going to push you over this

Gale sat up in the darkness. She looking for you." room, in her own bed. There was no "Is one of you Gale Henderson?" cliff and no Miss Groves.

cliff. That's why-"

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jup, amouthed them into place and lay main office?" down again. But it was a long time | Gale's heart missed a beat. She For a week Gale went to the mill, before she could go to sleep. The said then, in a low, level voice, "I've expecting that every day would bring dream had been ridiculous but it had a dismissal slip. But nothing happen- been startlingly real. And though She followed the girl across the ed-nothing out of the ordinary. Miss Groves might not push her off a cafeteria, wondering how many people Willie O'Connor, trying to climb on cliff she might, next day, do some-were watching her. She wondered

She thought about it next day,

Katio Shantz surprised everyone girl was beside her. "Hello," Leota said. "Where've you

> "I've been right here." "Well, we'll have to get together

next Sunday? "I'm afraid I am," Gale told her. "Well, I'll see you later anyhow. Leota drifted away. Josio Gridley

was eating enough. Gale said she anything to do with a tattle-tale like "I don't want to."

The other girl's eyes narrowed wisely. "There's things going on Miss Groves figured in these dreams around here," she said, "a lot of people frequently and so did Leota Boller, would give a good deal to know "What things?"

"I'll tell you some time, but not now. And don't think I don't know "You usually do," Gale assured her.

there'd be any way to fix over that simplest time." Suddenly he stopped. "I don't see why you couldn't," She said, "It's nothing-

. "Why, of course." "Then I'll come. After dinner, away, tried without success, around 8 o'clock."

"I am," Gale told her.

The bed coverings lay in a twisted The girl said, "When you've finish- Thatcher stood on the threshold. heap on the floor. Gale pulled them ed your lunch will you stop in the (To Be Continued.)

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the roof of the old Willis place, fell thing equally perilous. She might and sprained an ankle and had to habite about on an improvised crutch.

Josio Gridley bought a coat at Sny-Gale told herself. "It doesn't do any difference, of course. It must be to get the notice at noon instead of any difference, of course. It was strange, now that it had happened, now that she know she was to be discharged, that she didn't feel worse about it. She walked down the corridor beside the girl in green and thought, "Everything's going on, just the way it was-"

"In here," the other girl said, opening a door. "If you'll sit down I'll tell Mr. Westmore you're here."

Gale turned, bewildered and opened opening from the larger one. A moment later she was back.

"Mr. Westmore is ready to see you," she said. "You can go right

"But Mr. Westmore-" "He's rendy to see you," the girl repeated, and went to a desk before

which she sat down. . Gale walked to the private office and pushed the door open. She saw Brian Westmore sitting at a desk inside, saw him get to his feet and come forward, smiling.

"Come on in." he said, eagerly. "Glad to ace you-" The door closed behind Gale. "I don't understand," she said slowly.

"Was it you who sent for me?" "Of course. It's been a long time since I've seen you and this was the only way I could think of to arrange it. I asked Miss Young to bring you Suddenly Josie had a new interest, here. Hope you don't mind breaking "Listen, Gale," she said, "do you think into your lunch hour-it seemed the

"But there is something! I wish

The handkerchief was not in her pocket. Gale tried to blink the tears "All right," Gale said. "I'll be handkerchief." He gave her a large one from his coat pocket. "I was an Was cold and for an instant did not A girl in a green wool dress crossed idiot," he said contritely. "I didn't know where she was. Then she the room and paused beside the table mean to frighten you. Why. dream, of course—a silly, disgusting grapher from the business office. She Please don't feel that way about it. dream. She was here in her own looked from one to the other ard said, Please-" He put a hand on her shoulder, comforting, encouraging. . The outer door opened and Vicky

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Solution to Previous Contract Problem

By W. E. McKenney

This is the last of six interesting hands from the Terrace Bridge Club of New York. It was given to me by Fred Kaplan, who enjoys the weekly duplicate game at the Terrace Club.

Fine defensive plays seldom fail to bring forth a word of praise from even a declarer whose contract is defeated. While I believe that the entire line of defensive play is easier than the play of the dummy. nevertheless the real bridge player

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In to-day's hand, Kaplan sat in the East, and I am sure you will signed by agree, after looking the hand over, that the defence he put up was unusually fine.

The Play

In response to East's bid of a spade, West's opening lead was the nine of spades. The singleton five was played from dummy.

Remember that the contract is The Motorship, six clubs. Would you play the ace of spades if you held the East having arrived from the above ports hand? I will admit that the aver- Consignees of Cargo are hereby inage player will certainly jump in formed that their Goods are being with the ace, but before making landed and placed at their risk in the thin play let's upalyse the hand. Hongkong and Kowloon Wharf and this play let's analyse the hand. showing that he does not have 1935, will be subject to rent. four, otherwise he would have Damaged packages must be left in Colombo opened his fourth best, to give his the Godowns for examination by the Dalhi

do is ruff one spade with the five ten spot. But if South is allowed recognized. to win the trick, what is he going to do with his other three spades? If he uses the king and five of

clubs in dummy for ruffing, he will still lose a spade and then be forced to lose a club, also. Today's Contract Problem

Bouth is playing the con- tract at six spades, and West opens the queen of diamonds. There are two distinct ways of making this hand. Can you see both methods of play?
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To cash the acc of spades will establish the king and queen for South, and all South will have to Collect to be present.

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All claims must be presented within of chibs and he still will be able to ten days of the steamer's arrival of clubs and he still will be able to ten days of the steamer's arrival interest allowed on Current Accounts and pick up West's four clubs to the here, after which date they cannot be fixed Deposits at Rates that may be ascer-

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SUICIDE ATTEMPT CELL

MAN WHO BROKE INTO MATSHED

Appearing before Mr. Schofield at the Central Magistracy this morning on a charge of breaking and entering a matshed at Wong Chuk-hang village, Aberdeen district, an unemployed man, Leung Shun, aged 32 years, pleaded London silver. guilty and was sentenced to four months' hard labour. A charge was withdrawn by Sub-Inspector Armitt, who appeared for prosecution. Whilst in custody, accused attempted to commit 10.30. Bulcide.

It was stated that nothing was rested within fifteen yards of the ver. scene of the burglary and the no police evidence to this effect. United Press. The complainant was Chau Tam, aged 73, a vegetable gardener, who rented a piece of land from the Government.

S. I. Armitt added, that at 9.25 last night the defendant attempted to commit suicide in the cell of Aberdeen Police Station by hanging himself with a singlet.

KING AND QUEEN CHEERED

RETURN TO LONDON YESTERDAY

London, Mar. 26. A large crowd cheered the King Buckingham Palace to-day after tree wood, suspected as having been their holiday of nearly a month stolen from No. 9B Government at Eastbourne.

Duke of Gloucester on his return began splitting them with axes. and Friday evenings Their Ma- at \$40, had been felled.

LAST TWO

DAYS

2.30, 5.10, 7.15

I R E N'E

S'HAI MARKET REPORT

EQUALISATION RATE ABRUPTLY RAISED

(Special to "Telegraph")

traders are holding aloof awaitof being in possession of a knife ing indications of the intentions of Sassoons interests, who were reported as good buyers of exthe change yesterday.

The market was easier here a

This is due to the equalisation rate having been raised from 4.3/4 per cent, to 6.1/4 per cent, as a stolen. The 'defendant was ar- result of the rise in London sil

This is the first change to be knife was found in his posses- made in the exchange equalisation

PLANTATION THEFTS

MEN FINED FOR POSSESSION

"I ask Your Worship to take a serious view of this case; about 40 trees have been felled in this plantation, during the last few days," said Mr. K. W. Forrow, Assistant Supervisor of the Botanical and Forestry Department, when two unemployed men were brought before Mr. Wynne-Jones at the Kowloon Magistracy this morning, on a charge of having unlawful and Queen when they returned to possession of 190 cattles of pine

Plantation yesterday. Both defendants, Kwan Kan, This afternoon, Their Majesties aged 36, and Wong Kwong, aged visited the "Ideal Home" Exhibi- 31, pleaded guilty, and stated that tion at Olympia. On Thursday somebody had already felled the afternoon, they will welcome the trees, and that they saw them and from his tour in Australia and It was stated that four trees, New Zealand, and on Thursday each about 15 years old, and valued London by way of the Red Sea

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> This is unlike any other antiwar propaganda picture, for its cast includes no famous Hollywood or Elstree stars, but is a compilation of authentic historical pictures taken during the war by the various nations concerned in that holocaust. .

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"The First Wirld War" is a historical document of prime importance and its present apthe world could not be more time-

RESEARCH SHIP RETURNING

"DISCOVERY'S" CRUISE

London, Mar. 26. After her 18 months' trip to the Southern Ocean, where she has been making further investigations into the habits and feeding grounds of whales, the Royal Research ship Discovery II is expected back in the Thames in the middle of June.

At present she is at the Cape. and will shortly carry out some further hydrological research in the Indian Ocean, returning to and Mediterranean. She went as jesties will hold the first two A fine of \$30 each, with the al- far south as the ice would per-Courts of the year .- British Wire- ternative of one month's hard mit and has collected much important data.—British Wircless;

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